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# RAINBOW DIV. TO **BE CAVALRY UNIT** SAYS GEN. MARCH

Other Guard Divisions Will Retain Designations to **Preserve Traditions** 

## ORDERS SOLDIERS FREED **48 HOURS AFTER ARRIVAL**

War Department Announces Plan to Retain Army of 509,000 Men

Washington. March 29.—Retention of the names of fourteen national guard and national army divisions with brilwar records in the permanent military establishment in order to pre serve their traditions was announced

today by General March.
For this purpose in the 21 divisions proposed to be organized in the new army 14 will receive the following des

First division, Camp Pike, Ark.: Second, Camp Dodge, Iowa; Third, Camp Lee, Va.: Fourth, Camp Kearney, Cal.: Fifth, Panama Canal Zone; 6th. Honolulu; 7th, divided between Philippines, Alfacka and Mayioon border. Alaska and Mexican border. 26th, to be based on Camp Devons;

27th, Camp Upton, N. Y.; 28th, Camp Dix, N. J.; 29th, Camp Meade, Md.; 30th, Camp Jackson, S. C.; 32nd, Camp 30th, Camp Jackson, S. C.: 32nd, Camp Custer, Mich.: 33rd, Camp Grant, Ills. 36th, Camp Travis, Tex.; 37th, Camp Sherman, Ohio, Ohio; 81st, Camp Taylor, Ky.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; 89th, Camp Funsion, Gas.; 91st, Camp Lewis, Wash. The 42nd (Rainbow) division will be the cavalry division in the new organ It will be organized in the southern department and its men wil b**e drawn from all states, maintainin**a

in this respect the all-American character which was obtained in the orig first seven divisions are to re tain their designations of the seven visions now in France, comprising the First and Second Army corps.

In case where a division has been the designation of a national guard and national army division, i will be recruited from the district sur rounding the camp named as its base and from which the original division of that designation was drawn.

eral March said that the war depart ment was proceeding with the organi zation of the army on the basis, a peac strength of 509,000 men. The tactical organization will comprise five army corps of 20 infantry divisions and on cavalry division. Whether this organi zation will become permanent he said depends entirely on future legislation General March announced today tha

he had ordered soldiers discharged within 48 hours after arrival at de mobilization camps unless special con ditions made it impossible. He said the demobilization total now had passed the million and a half mark.

# **ENGLAND PUTS BAN**

London, March 28.—(Friday.)—A pro clamation was issued tonight prohibiting, except under license issued by the treasury the importation into the United Kingdom of all ruble notes other than those issued by the financial department of the provisional govern ment of North Russia at Archangel.

# LOCAL BOWLERS MAY WIN MONEY

Schenck and Hawkins Tie Saginaw Pair For Second suardsmen who are eager to return home as soon as possible. Place in Two-Men Events

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! -Toledo, March 29.—None of the bowlers in the A. B. C. on the alleys this morning were able to better the marks hung up by Chicago. Milwaukee and bowlers in the two minor events On the first two squads of doubles, H. Schenck, jr., and D. Hawkins of Newark, tied with E. Ippel and W.

Cooney of Saginaw, for second high Ward-O. Webe, Cleveland, 1164; B. Cole-B. Shinella, Akron. 1146; F. Schoen-E. Goddard, Saginaw, 1136; A. Hetrick-H. Bifertie, Saginaw, 1129.

Elfertie, Saginaw, 1129.
The highest score of the morning in the individual event was 594, made by M. Cooney of Saginaw. Other score in that department were unusually low.

## FREQUENT SHOWERS PROMISED NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 29.—Weather pre dictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather hureau to

Ohlo Valley and Tennessee: First beginning of week, followed by unsettled weather and frequent showers

thercafter. Region of Great Lakes: Consider

able cloudiness and occasional rains and local snows probable, temperature

# **COLLECTION OF CLOTHES** WILL START NEXT WEEK

collection of clothing for th French and Belgian refugees will be taken all next week starting Monday morning, by the Newark Chapter of building in East Main street.

#### SHERMAN'S NAMESAKE AGREES WTH GENERAL; WANTS TO SEE HIS DADDY

Baby Donald Sherman Vanatta is five months old, and he



DONALD SHERMAN VANATTA.

may agree with his namesake, Sherman, as to the definition of war, for he has never seen his soldier-daddy.

The war-baby is the son of John S. Vanatta, who is a second lieutenant in a band with the 84h division. Mrs. Vanatta, the baby's mother, lives on Route 2, Hebron.

Lieutenant Vanatta is looking forward to the time when he will return to the states, which he expects to be soon.

Perhaps you know of other Licking county babies who have not seen their fathers, whose pictures have not been printed in The Advocate. Phone this office, giving the names and The Advocate will get the pic-

# MAKE HONEST TAX RETURN OR YOUR **NEIGHBOR BEARS HEAVIER BURDEN**

County Auditor Wilson Gives Information On Valuation of Property For County Tax Returns—Each Person Must Make Report On Property.

Suggestions and instructions to tax-; levied thereon, is for the period from in Licking county, have been issued by County Auditor Fred S. Wilson and taxable : such as Ohio Corporations, U. careful study of the information congined, will enable all persons to make. proper returns on their property in acordance with the law.
Attention is called to the fact that

rsons who fail to make returns or value their property too low, place the extra burden of tax upon their neighoors who honestly conform with the

Auditor Wilson's statment follows: Personal returns of personal propty should be made by each person owning personal property

The time of making voluntary per-sonal returns this year is April 14 to April 30. Blanks will be distributed by mail outside the city, and in the city they will be left at each home and place of business. Should any one be missed, apply at the County Auditor's

There has been no change except in report of live stock, which has been

value in money. Last year some automobiles were listed too low. The returns of personal property and the tax

regular officers and such other officers

army service. The department by this

means, contemplates relieving as soor

as feasible these reserve and national

the United States for business or other

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

mouth on Friday evening after having

The Sapinero is a United States ship-

DAMAGED IN STORM

payers for making returns for taxation | April 7, 1918 to April 13, 1919. The laws of Ohio provides that money or other able from the date of purchase of said non taxables back to the 7th day of April 1918, or to the date on which the one making the return acquired the

U. S. Bonds are not taxable, but the money is taxable for time held if only for one month before same is converted

The taxing authorities are only carrying out and applying your laws, and a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Parisier we hope the tax payers of this county will not ask their neighbors to pay a part of their taxes. The man or woman who fails to

make a full return, places a part of their burden on their neighbors and To secure the \$100.00 exemption allowed by law, returns must be made during April 1919.

The law does not require the County Auditor or assessors to fill out returns but skewly to swear the individual

# **CLOUDS HINDER** HEARD ON RHINE ALLIED ARTILLERY

ON SOVIET MONEY

Men Are Told That War Troops In Northern Russia Repulse Bolsheviki Ather Figure 1. Page 1. Pa ular Division.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Coblenz, Friday, March 28.—The an-[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Archangel, Friday, March 29.—Allied nouncement by the war department of artillery was active today in the vicinity its intention to send from the United cloudy weather hindered the work of the States volunteers enlisted for use in aviators who were observing the effects replacing members of the permanent of the cannonade. In the meantime the army of occupation who desire to leave sides of the town were engaged in the service reached Third army head strengthening their positions.

quarters today. The announcement A small infantry attack was made on was made by the department to allay the allied positions on the Vega front unrest among the regular army divi- on Wednesday. In spite of a bombard sions which are due for replacements ment which preceded the attack, the and which contain a large percentage Bolsheviki were repulsed and lost heavof men who volunteered for the durally. The allies suffered only two castion of the war, and among national ualties.

#### nome as soon as possible. A plan also is being worked out for the segregation into the regular army divisions of the army of occupation of SPREADS; 20,000 QUIT as to desire to remain in the regular

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Copenhagen, March 29.—The strikes guard officers who desire to return to in the Ruhr industrial region are extending, according to dispatches from Essen today. Thirty thousand men are reported out.

At a meeting of the strikers at Langendreer near Dortmund, on Thursday demands were formulated including the formation of a revolutionary worknen's guard, the establishment of po litical and economic relations with the Russian soviet government and the disarmament of the police throughout

PLANT IS DESTROYED.

mouth on Friday evening accordance. A cleveland, March 25,—rue, wanted been disabled at sea in a hurricane. A broke out early today, destroyed the part of her cargo was jettisioned to broke out early today, destroyed the plant of the Damascus Manufacturing company, causing a loss estimated at between \$25,000 and \$75,000. The fire ping heard steamer completed at Hog is believed to have been caused by the Island this year. She is of 5.697 tons explosion of oil in the two-story brick gross and sailed from Philadelphia and concrete structure devoted to the March 14 for Falmouth. manufacture of oil specialties.

# MAN IN PITTSBURGH ADMITS HE ROBBED NEWARK STORE OF \$20,000

Pittsburgh, March 29.-Theft of \$20.-I would allow the other man to "beat 6 from a Newark, Ohio, store, it is him to it" and he decided to confess. alleged by the police, was admitted by alleged by the police, was admitted by James B. Mitchell, 25, of 513 West Sming street. New Albany, Ind., who arrested at the Boltimore and Ohio arrested at the Boltimore and Ohio been conty Monday morning.

Police Chief Sheridan stated tonay when told of the above telegram that no such roblery had been reported at police headquarters and that evidently been controlled by the police headquarters and that evidently been controlled by the police.

y train for Newark, where the police else that the party telling the same say, he and arether man hid the money was either mentally not responsible or under a culvert near the Baltimore and was seeking notoriety. He also said the Red Cross. Donations are to be under a culvert near the Baltimore and was seeking notoriety. He also said left at the headquarters in the Pythian Chio station. Mitchell is said to have that no such amount of money would told the police he was afraid his arrest be carried by any local merchant.

# **MILITARY POLICY IS UNCHANGED BY HUNGARY EVENTS**

Gen. March Says Movement of Troops to U. S. Will Continue

SOVIET GOVERNMENT WILL

## ALLOW MISSIONS TO LEAVE Rumanians and Czecho-Slovaks Take Military

Action on Hungary [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, March 29.—Recent events in Hungary, General March announced today, have resulted in no change in the military policy of the Inited States so far as the war department has been advised. Return of troops from France is proceeding even

faster than scheduled originally, he said, and nothing had occurred to interfere with this movement. Troop movement homeward during the month of March, General March said, aggregated 244,186 against an estimate previously made for the month

#### ODESSA SITUATION CRITICAL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March 29.—The situation for

the allies at Odessa is still critical, according to the last advices from that region. The Russian soviet communique of March 25 declared that the van guards of the Bolsheviki forces were close upon the suburbs of the city. WILL ALLOW DEPARTURE.

Basie, March 29.—Hungarian Soviet authorities have declared themselves to

be ready to guarantee the safe depart

#### French, according to a report received here from Budapest.

RUMANIANS ARE READY. Paris, March 29.-The Rumanian and Czecho-Slovak governments have taken military measures against the Hungarian revolutionary government

says.
The Rumanian army corps are said to have crossed the frontier of eastern

number of other Michigan cities includ-ing Flint, Pontiac and Alpena, will not affected by the advance of an hour in local time throughout the country tonight. Moving the clocks ahead last year met with such favor among workers in these cities that they adopted to avoid confusion and coincident with eastern standard time permanently in the railroads; also, to avoid any legal litigation that might arise over the dif-

tack and Inflict Heavy Anna, comprising 40 casual officers and seven convalescents and a passenger list of 1,446.

#### MAN WHO LED THE O THIRTY-SEVENTH



Maj. Gen. F. E. Farasworth.

Major General Farnsworth, who was drafted from the regular army to lead the Thirty-seventh division, which arrived recently in New York after ten months overseas, tells vivid stories of the division's hard fighting. The division is composed in the main of former Ohio national guardsmen and a large party of Ohioans greeted the general and his men upon their return

#### WOUNDED ARE CARRIED HOME IN FIRST TRANS-CONTINENTAL HOSPITAL TRAIN



cigar for one of the wounded men.

A Red Cross worker is here seen lighting the cigar of one of the wounded men through a window of the first trans-continental hospital This hospital train left New York city recently en route for the Pacific Coast. Four or five of these trains leave the various railroad terminals at the ports of embarkation every day. They have been sent out by the medical department of the U. S. army. The idea is to send the wounded men into their home towns and distribute the wounded soldiers throughout the entire country. The trains can accommodate some 300 soldiers and they have all the comforts they would have in a regular hospital. A surgeon is in attendance in each car. Two Red Cross attendants accompany each train and remain there distributing cigars, cigarettes, magazines and newspapers to the boys. The Red Cross workers work in shifts, that is they ride for a day or so and are relieved at various cities by

# **FACTORIES ADOPT NEW TIME** MERCHANTS TO LET CLOCKS ALONE

City Will Enjoy Rare Privilege of Having Two Kinds of Time By Which Business Relations Will Be Maintained -Churches Use Old Time Tomorrow.

The matter of the changing of time-pushed forward an hour Sunday mornone hour—beginning tomorrow morning, ing.

or the pushing forward of the clocks both Protestant and Catholic, will hold is still in the balance.

At a meeting of the manufacturers their plants on the new time in order hour to get to church. They expressed the will be ference in time. opinion that disadvantage would arise

over the confusion. are going to stay with the old time for to be complied with as it is a fedarl the present, at least, and as the mayor law, and to oppose it would mean conthe city, the town clock will not be light-saving law is in effect.

the services at the regular hours (eastern time) Sunday. People who adheld last night they decided to operate vance their clocks will have an extra

The matter will probably come up for a denite settlement by the city council and until that time it seems everyone

While the change, which means advance of two hours in this district, will However, the merchants of the city be hardship, many feel that it will have is opposed to the change and is out of fusion during the months that the day

## RUMANIAN URGED W.B. PATTON DIES MANGIN COMMAND OF PNEUMONIA

To Stop Spread of Bol-

lassociated press telegram! Paris March 29.—General Illescu, this morning as declaring that the appointment of General Mangin to the in 1879 and came to this city 12 years eastern Europe confirms a plan which Eagles. he submitted to French general headquarters some time ago. This plan,

the general stated, was the creation of

Slovia against the spread of Bolshevism. Reports from Paris Thursday connected General Mangin with some plan allied authorities.

Suggested Zones of Defense Well Known Architect and In Southeastern Europe Contractor Succumbs After Illness of Only Ten company, also ordered to that sector is enroute.

contractor, died this morning at 4:30 at former chief of the Rumanian general days' illness of double pneumonia. He staff is quoted in the Petit Parisien had been engaged in the contracting business in this city for years.

The deceased was born in Marietta

command of the allied forces in south- Eaptist church. He was also a member of the local lodge of Elks and the Surviving are his wife and one son

Harold and his mother, Mrs. Charles Patton of Akron. Funeral services will be held Monday nones of defense, with the aid of Poland, afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home.

Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Rev. C. H. Stull will officiate. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill.

#### ARMY NURSE CHOSEN. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

in process of fermation by the allies Alicance. March 29.—Miss Alice teen officers of the 145th infantry information with the situation in south a dealing with the situation in south and, now an army nurse at Camp M. with a 112th engineers detachment the Hungarian overturn. There has Wheeler, Ga. has been elected secrebeen no definite announcement how tary of the Alliance community service ever, of the adoption of such a plan society, succeeding Miss Helen M. ever, of the adoption of such a plan society, succeeding Miss Helen M. of fifty-nine men and one officer: a and the latest previous advices from Paris indicated that no decision regard loss that he had been reached by the inter-land is a teacher, trained nurse, and examiner of the land is a teacher, trained nurse, and examiner of seventy-one

# AVIATOR WHO "BOMBED" CITY FALLS WITH PLANE AT STEUBENVILLE

billeted the war savings airplane over Lientenant Swan, when he arrived at exchanges must pay the special taxes making a landing at Steubenville this. War Savings headquarters after his on tobacco imposed by the 1919 revuue morning, according to Associated Press | machine had been wrecked. The aviator gave an exhibition flight

noon, coming from Columbus and left fused to respond and the plane struck for the goes which were on their floors.

According to the stery from Steuben- ing gear and smaching the land-

"Narrow escape from death," said

According to the story from Steuben- ing gear and smashing the wings. Forville, Lieutenant Swan was painfully in- tunately the machine after rising from ville. Lieutenant Swan was paining in the earth after the collision dropped bunker on the golf course of the Stenbenville country club, three miles north of the city, while making a landing at bur Wright field for another plane and 16:44 6'clock today. He flew to Stenburg and other cities scheduled.

Lieutenant Swan the collision dropped lassociated rass ratherant lands up.

Lancaster, March 25.—The two year old daughter of George Noil, Pleasant township, was scalded to death today when she fell into a tab of builting was pool and other cities scheduled.

# HEAR RUMOR OF INTERNMENT OF **ALLIES AT DANZIG**

TEN CENTS A WREE

No Official Confirmation of Report Has Reached Paris

## DISORDERS ARE REPORTED BY LONDON NEWSPAPER

Pan-Germans Blamed For

The Demonstrations Against Allies lassociated press telegram! Paris, March 29.—Premier Clemenceau today received Josephus Daniels.

Americas Secretary of the Navy, at his [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March 29.—(Havas, Polish) A rumor was in circulation here las night that the interallied mission at Danzig had been interned. This

morning's newspapers, however, de clare that no confirmation of this rumor

had been received in French officia quarters. According to the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, a telegram received at the French foreign office re ported serious disorders had occurred at Danzig, instigated by the Pan-Ger mans. The demonstrations are de clared to have been directed at the in terallied mission. Although no hostile action was taken against it the mission is reported to have been virtually stopped from functioning, its work be-ing hampered and it being isolated

All the newspapers agree in the view that if it were established that violence had been employed against the mission an extremely critical situation would be created.

#### WANTS RHINE AS FRONTIER. lassociated Press telegram) Paris, Friday, March 28.—(Havas.)

In laying her claims before the council of four today, France asked, first of all, that her boundaries, as fixed by the treaty of Paris, May 30, 1814, be re stored to her, together with the Saar basin. In the Rhine province on the left bank of the Rhine, it, was stin ulated, the Germans should have po litical autonomy but should not be per mitted to establish fortifications, oc cupy the territory with armed forces nor control the railways. Thus the Rhine would serve as the natural fron

The treaty of Paris in 1914 provided that France renounce her claims or Belgium and the left bank of the Rhine and return to the boundaries as they This compelled France to confine her self to the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, west of the Rhine, those territories having been under French con trol since 1689. It was erroneously reported from Se**ris** France had demanded her 1914 fron tiers, which would have excluded Alsace from her claims before the peace

conference. FINAL SESSION APRIL 4.

Paris, March 29.—(Havas.)—The peace conference commission on a League of Nations probably will hold its final sea At that meeting the foundations of the League will be definitely announced.

TROOPS REACH RUSSIA. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, March 29.—Arrival the 168th engineering company at Murmansk, Archangel front, on March 25 was announced today by the war de partment. It consisted of 15 officers Contractor Succumbs Af- and 133 men. The 167th engineering

# William B. Patton, architect and STORM DELAYS **OHIO TRANSPORT**

Aquitania With Part of 145th Regiment and Other 37th Division Units Due Sunday.

lassociated press triterami Cleveland. March 29.—According to a staff correspondent of the Cleveland News at New York the transport Aquitania held up by a storm, is due at Am-brose channel light ship at 6 a.m. Sun-day and has aboard 1077 men and fourof fifty-nune men and one officer: a detachment of the 135th field artifler men and two officers and 432 men, five officers of the 146th infantry, should

dock at the Cunard pier. New York at

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, March 28.-Army post bill, the judge advocate general held He said strong cross winds forced in an opinion published today. Officers and inc. The pilot endeavored to avoid in charge of these exchanges are warn-

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.

Ohio Is

Calling

YOU!

famin Glass 11 years old, nar-escaped being seriously injured Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock when he turned the bicycle he was riding directly in front of a touring car said Hammond of Alexandria at Fourth and South on Fourth street and the boy attempted to turn west on Locust when the car struck him. Hammond stopped the car and carried the boy into Dr. Miller's office where an examina-tion showed he was badly bruised about the face and shoulders, one ear cut and finger smashed.

The fact that Hammond was driving slowly probably saved the boy from being killed. bicycle was almost demolished

and Hammond paid the boy for the

Locust street where he haves with his mother Mrs. Levina Glass. The family came here from Glasgow, Kentucky a few days ago.

Today he is able to be about.

## MA CHERIE CLUB ADOPTS ORPHAN

employed by A. H. Heisey & Company. have adopted a French war orphan, ac cording to announcement made Saturday by Mrs. Edward Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge of the work here. Miss Atkins is president of the

## **GOVERNOR ENDORSES** SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAN

Columbus, March 29.—Governor Cox son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Cooper, who today endorsed the Sunday school reconstruction campaign in the following

"The Ohio Sunday school victory reconstruction program which proposes a years he taught a country four-year budget for the Sunday schools Thirteen years ago he came to Newark of America is an effort to put the work to enter government service. Mr. on a more permanent basis and to enlarge the educational program of the Sunday schools.

"The share of Ohio, I am informed, is one million dollars or two hundred and fifty thousand dollars approach of Fanoter Paul L. Parsons of Johnston

and fifty thousand dollars annually. "Every day brings from across the town, and Oscar I. Foster of Johnstown. water new warning that we must for The contest ends in August. spiritual forces in

"I am pleased to join in commendation of the cause to the people McLaughlin of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin of

#### RALLY DAY SERVICE.

special Rally Day service will held at the Sunday school hour at the Central Church of Christ. Rev. E. W. Thornton of Cincinnati will speak at the hour of the morning worship and will inspect the Bible school.

After four months spent in seven among the members. Last night the United States army hospitals, Byron discussion of the adoption of the new Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Winn. 587 Maple avenue, has reached the convalescent hospital at Camp Sharman valescent hospital at Camp Sherman. He has been ill of influenza and pneumonia and has also had an operation.

He is almost entirely recovered and St. Francis de Sales church on Sunday will soon be discharged.

Rev. Father O'Boylan, will lecture at St. Francis de Sales church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on 'Science and

SCHOELLER IS DISCHARGED. France as a causual after being gass-

sherman Thursday. With Mrs. Schoel-ler, he spent Friday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiler and return-at their solemn little faces you would ed Saturday to his home here.

#### WHO OWNED THE CAR. Residents of Ohio street are wonder- his pinafore that he loves to fill with

ing who owned an automobile which all sorts of things-bits of string, a Saturday morning. In the car were top, coins and especially candy. His three bottles of beer, a bottle of butter-sweetmears are very hard, some of was found standing in the street early milk, a woman's coat and hat. The them like our rock candy, but they car was taken away in the morning. taste good to him. He also likes the

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

#### R. R. TIME CARDS. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. All Trains Run On Eastern Time Schedules in effect January 1, 1919. Eastward. No. 86 depart ...... 1:25 a. m. No. 46 " 9:30 a. m.

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# Daily Eastern Time

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OHIO ELECTRIC Effective Jan. 1, 1919 (EASTERN TIME) East Bound

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\*Makes local stops between Newark

Mares and Zanesville.
West Bound.
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LETTER CARRIER IN W. S. S. CONTEST

JAMES G. COOPER.

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live near Pataskala.

Mr. Cooper has always lived in this

the Pataskala high school, then for two

of Hanover, Paul L. Parsons of Johns-

M'LAUGHLIN REACHES CAMP.

Among the contingent of wounded soldiers to arrive at Camp Sherman to-

day from Newport News was L. B.

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB.

The Newark Manufacturer's club held a special meeting at the O'Neill

restaurant in the Warden Hotel last night. These meetings are held at stated time to promote fellowship

LENTEN LECTURE.
Rev. Father O'Boylan, will lecture at

evening at 7 o'clock on 'Science and Revealed Truth."

Chinese Children at Play.

boy has a big pocket in the front of

beings, made of clay or paper.

Gold From the Floor.

the river. Then a brain-wave seized one

man. There must be quantities of oil in that offal, he argued. So a re-

fining plant was erected, with the re-

sult that 30,000 gallens of oil were ob-

guano, which is dried out and shipped

Cat's Value Regulated.

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by sixes and sevens,

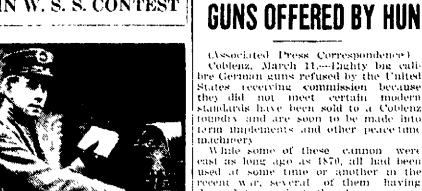
There we rain a large

Chinese boys and garls are just as

The little Chinese

War Savings Stamp committee has maugurated a friendly contest among the man-carriers of Licking

the prize being a trip to Mack-



ased at some time or another in the lone duty against the Americans if the Argonne drive in November, After the guns had been refused by the American members of the German de livering commission requested tha hey be permitted to dispose of the war material to a foundry. The request but the cannon would quickly be melted m any way would be used for the man stacture of any kind of fire arms. Vir. tually all of the material which the Germans were to turn over to the Americans according to the terms of he armistice has been delivered.

YANKEES REFUSE OLD

## STEPS FROM CURB LEG IS FRACTURED

agel 19, son of Mrs William Thompson 423 North Fourth street, is serious. He underwent an operation in his right leg eleven years ago which left the leg about four inches shorter than the

Last Saturday he stepped off the curb in front of the Trust building and the bone of his left leg snapped and he suffered a compound fracture. It is feared he will have to undergo a second operation.

### BONFIRES TO GIRD WORLD WHEN PEACE IS SIGNED! ounty. In 1904 he was graduated from

York, March 29.—The suggesoon of Sir Robert Baden Powell, head of the British boy scouts that the milnons of boy scouts throughout the world celebrate the signing of peace by a world round chain of bonfires, has been adopted by the boy scouts of America, it was announced here today by the national headquarters of the organization. The 367.093 boy scouts in the United States will light great fires in all sections of the country on the night the treaty is signed and hold appropriate ceremonies.

Fire will be taken before hand from

the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and the flame will be carried as far as possible in starting the "Libert Beacons" the announcement said.

#### Of Course Not.

Bruce's father has told him much of his Scottish ancestry—especially of the bravery of the soldiers. And Bruce has studied pictures of the soldiers in kilts until he knows their customs very well. Also he has heard much of the various plaids of the clans. Recently Aunt Nell brought home a beautiful piece of plaid silk goods. "I'm going to have it made into a regular Mac-Tavish costume," she told her sister. Bruce opened his eyes. One of his favorite kilties was a MacTavish. He walted until auntie was gone: then he went to mother, "Oh. mother." he said, is Aunt Nellie going to let her knees

### The Emerald.

The emerald has been known since early times both in Europe and in certain parts of the Orient, where its attaste good to him. He also likes the tractive color and rarity have endowed it with the highest rank and varied queer nuts, melon seeds and bits of sugar cane that he buys in the streets lore. Its name may be traced back to from a man who goes round with two an old word which appears in Greek baskets hanging from a pole that he as smaragdos, mentioned by Theophrustus over 300 years before the Chriscarries across his shoulders. The toys that the children buy, also from tian era, and again in Latin as smarragdus, seen in the writings of Pliny. man in the street, are generally cheap figures of animals or of human who particularized somewhat on its properties and supposed medicinal virtues, and was even shrewd enough to suspect its identity with the much more common beryl, although eighteen At one time the great fish-canning centuries elapsed before this suspicion concerns simply turned the hose on was verified by scientific proof. the floor and washed the offal into

Cleopatra's Galley in Literature. Civilization advances by epochs History is full of these measured climbs, some of which have taken place tained from the fish offal in 12 on the land, some on the sea and some months. Sixty tons of offal are dealt in the air. The climbs on the sea. with every day when the canneries are which are full of romance and mysoperating, and the oil is shipped to tery, have given inspiration to beth New York. Even then the offal is not lartist and poet alike. Claude Lorfinished with. The residue becomes raine, with his magic brush, !dealized the galley of the Egyptian queen in his to California, where it realizes a good splendid painting, "The Landing of Cleopatra at Tarsus." Turner preserved for posterity "The Old Temeraire," one of the sailing vessels that helped Nelson to play his brilliant hart at Trafalgar. Equally famous is cident of an Atterious millionaire who his painting of "Ulysses Deriding Pelywas congratuled on his world-wide thereas," which portrays on incident success, and replied bitterly, "What's taken from Homer's "Odyssey," Seakethe use of it all, when your son is a Speare, too, in his famous drama of fool?" He had been too torsy making "Antony and Cleopatra," raints in money and indulance his family to got also hig words the story of the shameclose to 1 seem boy. In contrast was these not of Cleopatra's galley at the the clergen an with seven sons, who bavol battle of Actium.

#### Houses Without Nails. the Alberta, Canada, there exists a

the busices were domain to be dily where no noils have been used at four office, a the externeon for a | n the construction of the houses. rame of notice the same The bishop. urged the ten present to be the big | grants, and are of the typical Ruthenion style-long, pitch-roofed, thatch--0.0000555.2and laced together, swings on home-. chells that. made houses and is latched with a the Combatan or your their Source of a logs unpailed. The roof is a wonderof was ket by have the of these old ful fabric of poles and cross-woven laws reads as follows: "The price of wheat strala ten inches thick, packed a litter le fore it can see is a penny; tightly and solidly, and laid with such after it can see, before it entelies a care that it will endure any weather more, two ponce; and after it catches for 29 years.

Trains leave Granville for Newark The arm is the missing and sufficient maney was left to protein the figer must have machine invented by a Swiss in much vide for a handlet for St of his been in the days before gunpowder the same and hourly until 10:30 p.m., in the days often go less than the time required for hand vide for a handlet for St of his been in the days before gunpowder Silverware can be burnished by work by expert workers.

# To The People of Licking County



Governor Cox has, by a proclamation, recalled the people of Ohio to a renewal of war duty, beginning March 17 and continuing throughout the year.

# **Duty Is Profitable**

Duty in this case is profitable as well, for without question War Savings Stamps are not only the World's Best Investment, but also its most popular

To bring our soldiers home, to care for the sick and wounded, to help the maimed, and to do all the nation has promised for the dependents of those who fell-these are sacred obligations, resting not only on the nation, but on every one of its citizens.

# **Duty Is Privilege**

When that duty consists of lending money in any amount up to \$828.00, which purchases the limit in 1919 stamps in March and lending it at good interest (4.27%) on the best security, without tax reduction, and with the money available in ten days, it becomes a privilege as well.

Your privilege, then, is to care for your soldiers by making a safe and profitable investment—a privilege that is a profitable duty.

Already more than 100 "Bring 'Em Back" clubs have been organized in Licking County. The children of the Mound School have formed a "Big Brothers' "club and pupils and teachers of Central school have honored two former Central school boys, Robert Kuster and Willis Doyle, by naming clubs in their honor. See the names of soldiers and sailors posted upon the Court House park bulletin boards. This list is growing. It should contain the name of every man in service. Let none be forgotten. Get an application blank and form a club in honor of your soldier or sailor friend or relative. Pledges amounting to 100 stamps are required to form a club. One may buy the stamps himself or secure pledges from others for all or part. For blanks telephone Auto 23124.

# A Happy Habit

Regardless of your purchases last year, you may own \$1000 in face value this year. Take that amount now if you can; if you cannot do so much, do all you can this week. Keep Ohio to the front; keep up your county's record; and add to your own strength by making thrift a happy habit, expressed in the government's tax free securities.

# Organize "Bring 'Em Back" Clubs

Those who bought 200 W. S. S. in 1918 and nearly 700 Licking County people did so, are privileged to buy 200 stamps of the 1919 issue. W. S. S. are tax free and pay 4.27% if held till maturity though they may be cashed at any time upon 10 days' notice. W. S. S. never go below par. Uncle Sam guarantees it. The price advances next Tuesday from \$4.14 to \$4.15. Buy W. S. S. tonight or Monday at the March price.

THE LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS STAMP COMMITTEE.

> C. H. Spencer, Chairman, C. C. McGruder, Secretary,

# "KRAGSTONE"

THE STUCCO WITHOUT A FAULT Guaranteed Not to Crack or Chip.

THE P. SMITH SONS LUMBER COMPANY L. O. L. P.

Many years before, he had made up friends, to be served around his coffin I came into usa.

a railway official is hard to beat, are worthy of fear-one admiration. In one year figors in India killed 1.009 his mind to end his life by hanging human beings. In the same year, huthe sleep. The floor is of hewn himself, and for this purpose actually man belogs, with all the advantages planted a special nearis tree. On the of trajes and poison and high-power trunk he placed the following inscript rules, killed 1.295 tisets. "He of the tion: "Tree, which I straightened | Hairy Face," as the Malays call the and tended in thy young years, sustain striped brute, held his own pretty me in my old acc." In his will be well, in spite of the handicap under left \$100 for prizes for a bowling which he labored. Studying these match to be played over his grave, figures, one can understand what a and sufficient money was left to pro- thing of terror the tiger must have **EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR** 

## CINDERELLA BLOCK DIXIE COAL CO.

4% INTEREST



100% SAFETY

# People Who Want More Money

here part of what they now carn, at 4% INTEREST.

Last year we credited over \$\$4,000.00 in interest to the accounts of our savers, which shows how some people are getting ahead through

Why not YOU also? Start NOW!

39 Years Service.

Contingent Fund \$169,000.00.

# THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION CO.

North Third and West Main Sts ..

NEWARK.

employment to men.

The only way for a city to hold its popula-

tion is to maintain industries that will give

ing this new enterprise to Newark.

That's the way to keep Newark alive.

ation given when an opportunity presents itself.

ployed, and will pay out more than twice as much in wages.

The only way for a city to increase its pop-

ulation is to expand its present industries

or bring in new industries.



## Chase The Ghost From your car

The City of

GOODRICH

Akron, Ohio

Many a motoring party \* touring through the country, is haunted by an unseen passenger-FEAR - DREAD that a tire will blow out, like a blast-

And land the motor car at the road side, a helpless thing.

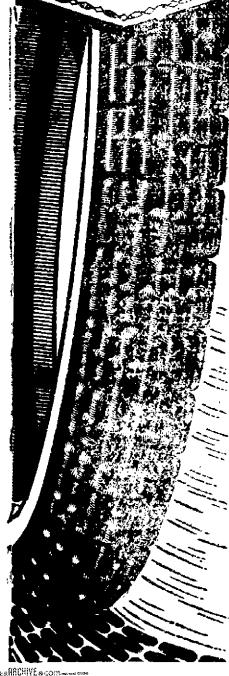
But if you have faith in the tires on your car, Contented Security is the invisible passenger. riding with you

And if you have ridden 5 on Goodrich Tires. you have faith in their big husky bodies, and thick BLACK SAFETY TREADS, extra wide, fortifying the sidewall against rut grinding.

You have faith in their dependability everywhere, and the durability which rounds out the Service Value of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires and and from a Dealer

"Best in the LONG RUN"



# TWINS TOSS COIN TO SEE WHICH **LEAVES FOR ACTIVE SERVICE**

The soldiers in question are twins, Neil and Mike L. Shea, who were prought to camp last fall with a draft contingent from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Literally they are as alike as two peas. The top sergeant of their company told them apart only on the circhim back into the ranks, threatened cumstantial evidence that Mike's right him with kitchen police duty. shoe had a patch on the toe. That was

he only difference. Many a time they worked the mistakened identity stunt, and many a lime were the members of their comother. Every few days, 'tls said, the twins changed shoes, thereby further confusing their identity. Each answered to, the others name until finally really was no difference between

One fine day early last fall the com-pany was lined up and an officer appeared with a long typewritten list in settled. iis hand, the names of soldiers choses

for overseas duty.

"As your name is called, step one pace to the front," ordered the officer, ind the company fell into a breathless ense silence as it awaited the reading f the fateful list of the chosen few-

he elect, the lucky. "Mike L. Shea," was the first name alled by the officer.

Then it was that a strange thing occurred. As at a given signal, two sol diers stepped one pace to the front and came to attention. Someone in

he ranks tittered.
"Mike L. Shea," repeated the officer He did not like to have the old mis-takened identity joke carried too far. "Which one of you is Mike?" he undered. "Speak up!"
'I am, sir," answered a duet in per-

fed harmony. The officers face be-came a deeper hue. "Which one of these is Mike?" the

Camp Sherman, March 29.—One's officer inquired of the top sergeant. Mike and 'tother's Neil, but which is which the officers and men at Camp Sherman can't tell.

The sergeant turned. He knew which was which. These things had happened before. He gazed not at their faces, but at their shoes. The toe of officer inquired of the top sergeant. The sergeant turned. He knew which was which. These things had happened before. He gazed not at their faces, but at their shoes. The toe of one of the soldiers shoes had a patch on it. He turned and saluted the ofon it. He turned and saluted the of-

ficer.
"This one's Mike," he said. twins wore a peculiar dumfounded look The captain pointed to the one with no patches on his shoes, and ordered

Now, a soldier of the command telle a strange story. He claims that on going into the barracks building shortly afterwards he was a witness to one of the strangest games of chance with the strangest things at stake that one can imagine.

Two soldiers alike as peas sat on cot. One of them held a coin, ready "Heads I'm Mike, tails you're Neil,

began the one with the coin. and tails you're Mike." And so it was settled. The coln was flipped and it fell motionless on the floor.

A few minutes later the soldiers has tily changed shoes and one of them threw his belongings into a kit bag and reported to the captain. The offi-cer satisfied himself that the soldier patch on the toe. Thereupon, that soldier started on the long trip to remained in camp and is still here.

The other day Mike or Neil got a etter from across the seas from Mike not until he does get back will the curiosity of the members of the old command be satisfied—if the boys care to tell then.

Which one is with Company E, 364th Infantry, in France, and which one is a member of the Base Hospital Detachment. Camp Sherman is still a mystery The one at Camp Sherman just

## CARDINAL MERCIER IS ANXIOUS TO VISIT U.S.

New York, March 29.-Cardinal Mer cier of Belgium, is planning a visit to the United States within the next few months, according to a statement made today by William J. Muliigan, chairman n war activities.

Mr. Mulligan, on his recent trip broad, visited the cardinal at Malines and invited him to be the guest in this country of the Knights of Columbus. The cardinal then told him that his visit was certain and expressed a keen desire

Cardinal Mercier, Mr. Mulligan said, wants to come to the United States to xpress personally his appreciation of what this country has done. The cardinal said he wanted to see our big cities and mentioned Chicago especially. Mr. Mulligan said he did not think the cardinal wanted to make his visit here in the heated season but in the spring and fall.

### CZECHS TO GET HAMBURG FOR OUTLET TO SEA

[ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March 29 .- Hamburg and Stettin are considered the natural com-mercial outlets to the sea for Czecho-Slovakia, according to a decision reached today by the commission on the in-ternational regime of waterways, ports and railways. This action, which grants the demands of the Czecho-Slovak delegates to the peace confer nce, would provide, if finally approved, hat the new republic enjoy every priv liege as to foreign commerce at the two ports as if they actually belonged to it. Czecho-Slovak trade would reach Hamburg and Stettin through the Elbe and Oder rivers on boats flying the Czecho-Siovak colors. In addition to these craft the republic would be allowed to possess a merchant sea fleet. The same privilege would be extended to Switzerland regarding navigation

#### EVERY COUNTY REPRESENTED IN W. S. S. LAKE TRIP CONTESTANTS

of the Rhine and the operation of mer-

Contest Expected to Heighten Interest In Sale of Little Bonds-Committee Offering Free Course In Salesmanship.

Columbus, O .- (Special.) -- Mail carders-city and rural-in every county of the state have entered the "Trip to Mackinac" contest being conducted by the Ohio War Savings Committee. The contest primarily is being carried on for the purpose of increasing statewide interest in the sale of War Savings Stamps.

In addition to the one trip to each county offered by the state W. S. S. committee, local firms or individuals are offering additional trips, so that from most Ohio counties several mail carriers will be aboard the War Savings steamer as it leaves Toledo in August on its week's tour of the Great Lakes.

First lessons in the correspondence salesmanship course — offered without cost to all mail carriers in the state—are being issued from the state W. S. S. office. Study of these is expected to facilitate the carriers' sales ability.



Here come the Victory Gardeners. Fall into this line urges the National War Garden Commission.

#### FACTS ABOUT W. S. S. THE WORLD OVER

War Savings Certificates were adopted and first issued in England during the spring of 1916. In the United States War Savings Stamps were first issued in December, 1917.

In Great Britain nearly 300, 000, 000 cos have been sold since 1916 to January, 1919, bringing in approximately \$1,100,000,-

Approximately worth of War Savings Stamps were sold in the United States from December, 1917, to Dec. 31,

W. S. S. in forms similar to

15s. 6d. (\$3.83).

## INDIANS KILL SOLDIERS IN ARGENTINE OUTPOST

province is reported and it is said that one tribe has sakked the fort of Yunka, killing the garrison of two non-commis sioned officers and 15 soldiers. The Indians escaped taking horses, munitions and supplies from the fort, according to

National troops are being hurried to the province, where many settlements are said to have been attacked by the

northeastern part of Argentina and is bounded on three sides by the Paraguay. Pilcomayo and Bermejo rivers. Little is known of it except that it is a great forest covered plain. It is sparsely settled, having a population of

# SPEAK AT FIRST M. E.

Sunday morning Rev. K. B. Alexan der, pastor of the Central M. E. church in Zanesville, and for five years at Alexandria, will preach in the First M. church, and in the evening Rev. J. H. Kinney, pastor of Trinity church in Zanesville will occupy the pulpit. Rev. Mr. Kinney in his work in Trinity church during the nine years he has been pastor, has added more than 900 members to the church. Minute men on the centenary work will be present at both services.

Washington C. H., March 29,-George

BORAH TO REPLY TO TAFT. Monday night for the league plan.

beenard Wood and Raymond Robins head of the American Red least in Russia, will be speakers at a hig memorial service for the soldier, and sailors who died in the service, ac cording to George H. Pender, secretary of the Cleveland memorial service com-mittee. It is planned to hold the services in connection with the opening of the Victory loan campaign.

those of the United States and Great Britain exist in Australia. New Zealand, Canada, India and The British W. S. S. is dated

when purchased and is due five years from that date. Certificates always sell for the same price-The W. S. S. of the United

States are issued in annual series. and each series has a uniform date and maturity. The interest rate is kept uniform by increasing the purchase price 1 cent each month, beginning at \$4.12 in Jau-

Buenos Aires, Friday. March 28.—A general Indian uprising in Formosa

The province of Formosa is in the

# ZANESVILLE PASTOR TO

#### IS 100 YEARS OLD.

Carle, who built the first house in this city, recently celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary with a gathering of friends and relatives at his home here. Carle was bern in Maysville, Ky., and come to Fayette county when a young

Payton, March 22, United States Senator William D. Forsh will come here in April to reply to the address of former President William Howard Tail on the subject of the "League of Na-Mr. Taft will speak here next

#### GENERAL WOOD TO SPEAK. Cleveland: March 29.- Major General

**PHONE 2143** 

Akron.

#### CASUALTY LIST BRINGS FATHER AND SON TOGETHER AFTER 15-YEAR SEARCH AND DAUGHTER IS FOUND IN SAME WEEK

Opportunity Is Knocking At The Door of Newark

In either event it all depends upon the interest taken by its citizens, and the amount of co-oper-

The Newark Stamping & Foundry Co. is bringing to Newark an added industry that will more

than double its present business, and employ more than twice the number of men now em-

Last year this Company paid out \$60,000.00 in wages, and we are advised that there are not more than six other concerns in Newark at the present time that have such an average payroll.

The Newark Stamping & Foundry Co. is enlarging its plant in order to take care of its new

business, which is the manufacture of the famous May-Fiebeger furnace, formerly made in

It will be necessary to increase its capital stock in order to provide for the expense of bring-

The J. N. Pugh Co. is offering the 7% cumulative preferred stock of the Newark Stamping &

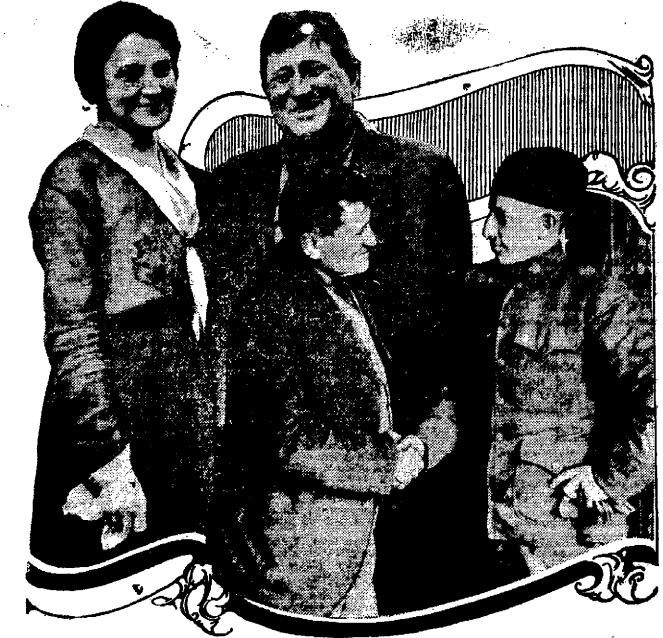
Foundry Co. at the par value of \$100.00 per share, and same is free from personal taxes in

All enterprising citizens of Newark and vicinity who are seeking a safe and conservative in-

vestment in a strictly home enterprise are invited to call on The J. N. Pugh Co. for particulars.

THE J. N. PUGH CO.

Let each dollar you invest be the means of bringing three more dollars into Newark.



Andrew Hunsacker with his long-lost son, John, and his daughter, Laundia. Laundia. He had been searching

for both of them for fifteen of the

seventeen years. Circumstances forced the father to place the chil-

dren in an orphanage when they

were small and when he was in a

position to reclaim them he could

The war has united and made happy one family instead of separating it. Andrew Hunsacker of Cincinnati, Ohio, has just found his son, John, who had been missing for seventeen years, and a week later he found his daughter.

WIRE BRIEFS

governments have taken military meas

ures against Hungarian revolutionary

Petit Parisien says.

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Amsterdam-Allied note to Germany

demanding Polish troops be allowed to fund at Hanzig descript that refusally by Germany would be regarded as

bisach of armistics Berlin dispatch

Washington-Passents granted by

dale department to Frank P. Walsh.

former joint chairman of war labor

board, Edward F. Jonne, former gov

'Archangel - liest detachment of

American railread troops destined or

find no trace of them. His search ended the other day. One day he with of Pripet marshes, according to Last summer he withdrew his declarareport from Novko.

tion of intentions filed in 1915. In his
Faris - News was received here that quertionnaire he signified an unwilling-Germans are increasing garrison at

morrow for United States manned by American crews and convoyed I American submarine tender Bushnell. Paris -- Condition of preliminary pours with Cormany being considered ly Previount Wilson and Premiers e Sweet Britain, France and Italy, Washington-- Eifteen men, including number of enlisted men of army, were

#### "BICK" IN CANTON.

minumed by explosion at ordinance proxi

ing grounds of Aberdeen, Md.

ernor of Illinois and Michael K. Ryan, former Peena, public service commis Carton March 29 Captain Eddie lickentacker of Columbus, the Ameri doner, who are grown to Paris to orrethe of the still in to gave a legitor sent frelegalis alone of peace conferin Cardon in April. He will stop en nce. Transfor—Order in cornell issued pro part in the opening of the Victory loon hilds export of good coin or bullion (conquen

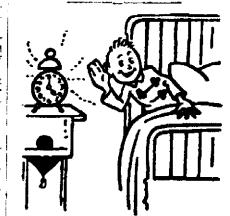
#### SWEDE DODGES ARMY. New Palladeophia, March 29 - Ger-hardt Tim dies Octlan, a Swede, who

work on Marmon colors have arrived Stockholm- Ro'sheviki continue to iman in The Gradus county to lose the fall back along entire western front privilege of ever becoming a citizen.

the casualty list among those gassed. As soon as the son was invalided home there was a happy reunion, and the daughter, reading of the meeting, discovered that she had a father and brother living, and within a week the three were happily united.

read his son's name in the paper in

Washington-Five surrendered Ger-man submarines will leave England to Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.



THE GARDEN CALL Millions are awake to the value of home food production, says the National War Garden Commission of



808 NEWARK TRUST BLDG.

# Resinol for that eczema Little watery blisters that appear on

the skin and then break, accompanied by angry looking inflamed spots or sores that spread, with intense itching, generally can be described as eczema.

Resinol Cintment aided by Resinol Soap rarely fails to give immediate relief, and with perseverance, usually clears away the trouble entirely. Anoint thicker or night, then bandage.

Sold by all druggists. For free samples write Resmol, Baltimore, Md.

## YOU CAN MAKE YOUR SHOE BILLS LESS

From Globe, Arizona, comes this recommendation of Neolin Soles. J. B. Medlyn sends it. He says:

"I have never had my Neolin-soled shoes repaired as the soles always outwear the tops. The position I hold keeps me on my feet most of the time, and I can say that for comfort and wear Neolin is the only shoe sole." Millions of others who have worn

Neolin Soles think with Mr. Medlyn that they are the only soles for wear and comfort. Moreover, these soles cut your shoe bills down because they make your shoes last so long. They are waterproof too. Neolin Soles at a made scientifically by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron. Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels guaranteed

to outwear all other heeis.

# Neōlin Soles **Cured His RUPTURE**

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trust several years ago. Declors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Traces did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you tasy find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Engene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 971 E Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better ent out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured-you may save a life or at least stop he misery of tupture and the worry and danger x an coctation.

### Well of Stomach Trouble

C. C. McIntyre, Findlay, O., says: Suffered with stemach trouble. Life was burden. Shall always be thankful to Holl's Superlative. Now life is a pleasure. I am a well man." Hall's Superlative at your druggist.

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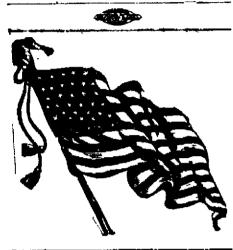
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THE ADVOCATE SERVICE FLAG.

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#### THE YOUNG OFFICERS.

LEO BAKER.

The government has been asking Among the reports received

The young officer placed in comproblem in human adjustment to work should at least do these things: Very likely they have had more experience of life than he, and more aries. common sense. He will never solve nity and arbitrary harshness. He may eral are discussed, get the formal obedience of his men. get a body of men to do him full and politics.

the respect and admiration of his men. ideas. service. He must make sure he is ciency in politics. fair and just

When soldiers begin to see that a personal loyalty, even though he is of liability insurance is high. younger than they and though his discipline may be unwavering. Then they will begin to do things for him that they would never do for the harsh and overbearing officer. When a military body acquires that frame of mind toward its officers, it begins to attract attention as a finely disciplined body of troops. The officers begin to tional taxes. get promotions, and the best of the privates are moved up to take their

While millions of people in big cities are agitating against the low wages. poor food, bad air, and disease of the siums, out in the country you can't. have help for the healthful and well fed only notes the destruction of the

job of farming. The government is said to have 2,000, 600 tooth laushes left over out of the war supplies, but the Bolsherists

haven't yet deminded to have them do Indilent gardener wines that he is

going to ask the government to plant one of those depth termles in his garden it work up the old hard soil

goes on regularing for war for 40 tent. more, the other nations will had up old medicine the one that mother

Women who did war work, it is sold are now ready to go back to their

#### MILK DISTRIBUTION.

In some towns of but a few thous and population twenty or thirty milk dealers, each doing a little business are trotting up and down the streets covering each others tracks. The total effort is greater than is necessary.

The high price of milk has been one

of the problems of the war period. It 1.75 Infants have suffered from the lack

of supplies, which parents could not af Entered as second-class matter March ford. Many milk producers have sold their herds. They claim that at the high price of labor and feed they were

It is interesting to see producers moving to see if the cost of distribu-All rights of republication of special from one such effort is published covering the action of producers in several of the towns in Schenectady county, New York.

Distribution in the city of Amster dam, N. Y., has been in the hands of 20 men, at an average expense for each of about \$3,000 a year. The pro ducers figure that 10 men, by cutting out all interlocking and duplicating routes, and sending one man to cover a whole street, could distribute that milk. They believe they can get a higher price for the milk, and get it to the consumer for less money. They have been getting only 7-12 cents a quart for the milk. There are many places where the producers only get as much as that, while the consumer using the product has to pay double

Such experiments will be watched with interest. If carried out in a busiiess like way, they should reduce dis ribution cost.

#### THE PARTNER SPIRIT.

It is one of the outgrowths of the var that people begin to realize that they are partners in their government. ocal and national. During the war people said "our army" rather than "the army." They were willing to take hold and do some hard work to keep their war machine working efficiently.

Now if this partner spirit can be maintained and developed in time of peace, it ought to produce some great gains. But people must realize that no partner is likely to succeed in any kind of enterprise until he devotes per

If you guy a share in a grocery store, and never visit that store but once or twice a year, your chances for losing your money are good.

In the same way, when people lose bearing conduct seen in some young ment, and fail to attend to public du ties, they get a poor article in govern-"We have to have discipline in the ment. Negligent voters elect the men army" is the way one man puts it, who should stay at home. Then they but not as some of these 90 day lieu- biame the politicians, who may be doing the best they can.

If the people are going to carry the mand of men older than he,, has a partner spirit into peace times, they

2.-Attend public meetings where his problem by a policy of freezing dig-matters of government, local and gen-

3.—Read carefully such newspapers But he will not win the hearty loyalty and magazines as they can afford, parwithout which an officer will never ticularly all news about government

4.-Talk politics frequently with He has got to work to secure both their neighbors to get other people's

He must be firm and must cultivate If the partner spirit could thus be quick decision. But he must constant- carried into all public affairs, there ly be thinking how he can care for would be intelligent voting, the best their comfort and health, and help men would be surer of success at the meet the hazards and exposures of the polis, and there would be business effi-

After tearing around street corners commander is keenly interesting in and running in front of automobiles, their welfare, they begin to develop many motorists kick because the price

> Some of the young folks who occupy the hammock summer evenings have given absolutely no support to the Daylight Saving movement.

> After advocating all kinds of costly schemes, some people kick because rents have gone up to cover the addi-

Disagreeable Assent. Mrs Fortysummers-1 told Mr. Beach that I was twenty eight, and he said didn't look it. Her Loving Husband-Well don't; you haven't looked it for fifteen

vears —Tid-Bits, optimist sees a better world through all the smoke, the pessimist

# SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As Never Before-

Because, although the war is ever its work, worry and excitement have underningd your reserve strength Because the coughs, colds, grip and maybe seseror illness, have broken

down your power of resistance, Tacause winter's work and closucon incment have worn out your stomach bookt mov betradge but Cin you afford the good long test

the floctor advises? If not take a course of the famous need to take -- Hond's Sursaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's puri time thanking and strength making iteds, boths, banks and berries, such as jibs serais presente, prepared by Salful idarmacists, in condensed and economical form.



With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn Winter dies; Far off, unseen. Spring faintly cries. Bidding her earliest child arise. ---March!---Bayard Taylor.

#### Downtrodden.

"Shoemakers surely cannot be Content," said Mr. Knowles; For nearly all humanity Are trampling on their soles!"

Irreparable Loss. Aunt Ca'line says.-Doug Cole come

nto our house t'other mornin' an sinkin' down into Zeke's cheer, he says "Aunt Ca'line, die you ever happen to nodus that this here world where

we live at is mostly pop'lated with dang fools?" he says, 1 says, "What's rong now, Doug?" says "Well," he says. "yesterday as I was a-comin' home from new afford car at

a rite smart clip," says he, "out from

the house o' that furrin feller they Ant Calline call a Pole, though I don't see why, fer ie's some fat, come a boy an' a dog and started acrost the rode, rite spang in front o' the machine." he says. "I blowed my horn but they kep' rite on an' I see that I'd got to run over one or t'other, so I picked the dog, an' I think he was killed about the deadest of any dog you ever seen. Well, here come that Pole fair frothin' an' talkin' in a langwidge that sounded rite in-

that he had nine boys but only one dog, an' then he busted into tiers."

-Florida Times Union.

Rendered Immune.

Some people seem to think that by oining church they secure a license to act like the devil.

#### Wouldn't 11?

I'd like to be an angel And with the angels stand But for a Jacksonville man to do it Would require a lot of sand.

Before you try to stand there, With angels, my good land! You'd better find out how you With old St. Peter stand.

#### Real Ultramarine.

A Cincinnati store advertises "Blue Nurses' Unitorms and Black Maids' Dresses," We've seen many a black We've seen many a black naid, but never a blue murse.-Luke

McLuke. The only really blue nurse is the wife trying to take care of a cranky husband who can't do anything to suit him.

Correct. Son, do not be a greedy stiff, What if your share of wealth be

You will live long and prosper, if You do not try to get it all, -Luke McLuke.

Why should one wealth accumulate? There's no incentive e en to try: But opulence would have been great

#### Before the country went bone dry. Did You Know

That in Scotland and some parts of England the last three days of March are called "Borrowing Days"? The popular notion is that these days are

## **CASUALTIES**

the Commanding General of the merican Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action. 9.

Died of wounds, 11. Died of disease, 20, Wounded, degree undetermined, 12. Wounded slightly, 17.

Missing in action, 4. Total, 73. The Ohio casualties reported are: Died From Wounds. Pvt. Wm. R. Shook, Youngstown. Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Pvt. Corry D. Toole, Peebles. Wounded Slightly. Herbert E. Michaels, Cincin

#### CORRECTIONS.

Died (previously reported missing) Pvt. Mollie J. Smith, Defiance. Erroneously reported killed in action vt. Samuel Green, Troy.

Erroneously reported wounded, de gree undetermined: Pvt. Joseph Miller

### OHIO BRIEFS

Zanesville: According to the attend-Edward Withers, first victim of sleeping sickness in this city, may recover a hike along the Granville pike as far from the obscure malady. Withers as the Dug Way. Here a halt was was stricken last Monday night. Fricalled and different scout maneuvers day morning he regained conscious were practiced; also games were played. ness for nearly 15 minutes and seemed to be in full possession of his mental faculties. After lapsing into a state of l stuper again his condition seemed more

number of the American Expeditionary outh repeated in unison. orces in Germany, died February 19, from injuries according to a telegram received by Mrs. Margaret Pigman, his nother, of Dresden. No particulars were given but it is supposed that he was fatally injured in riding a motorcycle which he was obliged to use in

discharge of his duties. Columbus: A girl who came into the estaurant of Charles Sinis often had made an acquaintance with him. She admired a diamond ring that he wore, valued at \$300. While he prepared her order Sinis allowed her to admire the ring. Presently excusing herself by saying she had a friend in the apartments above who wished to eat too, she departed with the ring. After a lengthy wait Sinis began to worr She called him on the telephone, telling him she felt ill but would send the ring back later. Hours elapsed and finally he called the police and it was learned the girl had removed her baggage; also her friend had left. Mt. Vernon: Mrs. Alice Wilson, 67.

lied Friday at her home after two weeks' iliness of bronchitis. Mt. Vernon: Mrs. Walter Scott. 26 died Wednesday at her home in Edison after several weeks' illness of influ

Mt. Vernon: Mrs. Clara Ford, 26, died Friday morning at the Mt. Vernon hospital after several weeks' illness of meumonia, following influenza.

Mt. Vernon: Frank Jones, Sr., aged 71, for many years interested in the gas business, died Thursday evening at his home. His death was due to heart disease, after an illness of about eight

months. Cambridge: After 20 months service with the 37th division. Corporal James Meyers arrived home Thursday evening having received his honorable dis

charge from Camp Sherman. Coshocton: No new schedule for the opening and closing of stores is contemplated by Coshocton merchants next Monday, after the daylight saving law becomes effective and clocks are turned forward an hour.

### ST, JOE ROAD.

ion and Township Superintendent L. Brown visited the Burnside and light or not? This can best be answered Mr and Mrs Virgil Tharp were in ewark Sunday.

ne working there this week.

the flu but is improving

heart trouble

and Mrs. Lewis Cush Visited at day. The Tyler family were in Columbus

Tuckdat. George Mattingly and family visited m Johnstown Sunder.

Several houses in a Spanish town are built of meet-chann, a coarse var If you want thebest spring medicine are built of measch cun, a coarse var letters a series of stand could surely set Hood's Sarsaparilla arts of which is mined in the neighbor, and phrases, numbered Hood's Pills help the liver.

| Could be a surely surely surely set of which is mined in the neighbor, and phrases, numbered hood.

## lecent. So says I. Is this here your borrowed or taken from April and may little boy?'. I says. And by what I be expected to consist of cold or stormy could make out he says it was but weather.

HENRY W. PHILBLAD. Corporal, 78th Co., 6th Regiment, U. S. M. C.

Corporal Philblad (deceased) was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action at Blanc 3 Mont, France, October 3, 1918. Corporal Philblad advanced alone on two machine gun nests, which he captured, killing several of the crew with his pistol. Two hours later he again went forward with two other soldiers and was attacking another machine gun nest when he was killed by shrapnel. His home was in Knoxville, Ill.

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#### THE BOY SCOUTS

Last Sunday about sixteen scouts under the leadership of the Assistant Scoutmasters, Gilbert and Myers, took a hike along the Granville pike as far Before starting back the scouts ate their lunches (after cooking them) which they had had the forethought to

carry with them. The regular meeting on Monday was Zanesville: Raymond Pigman, 24, called to order by Mr. Myers and the

Mr. Franklin spoke to the boys about the annual camping trip in the summer vacation and advised them to earn their money and get the necessary equipment together before the time came to start. He also advised them to get prepared for the Victory Loan, but, as has been demonstrated, this advice was hardly necessary as the boys always are prepared.

were drilled and Assistant Scoutmaster Gilbert gave them a few stiff setting-

The recreation hour followed, and, having a good time.

## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, March 29, 1894.) A marriage license was granted to francis E. Symons and Daisy B

Attorney J. V. Hilliard went to Dela are today on legal business.

Mrs. George Graff and daughter went Cincinnati this morning. Lawyer Edward Kibler went to New York last evening to attend the national convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fra-

Miss Daisy R. Thomas and Frank Symons were united in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock. 15 Years Ago Today.

(From Advocate, March 29, 1994.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips son, yesterday, Assistant Trainmaster McDorald of

he Baltimore & Ohio, is in Bellaire. George Hentze and Fred Sciler are in olumbus today. George D. Bradshaw, manager of Powers Miller store, spent yesteday in

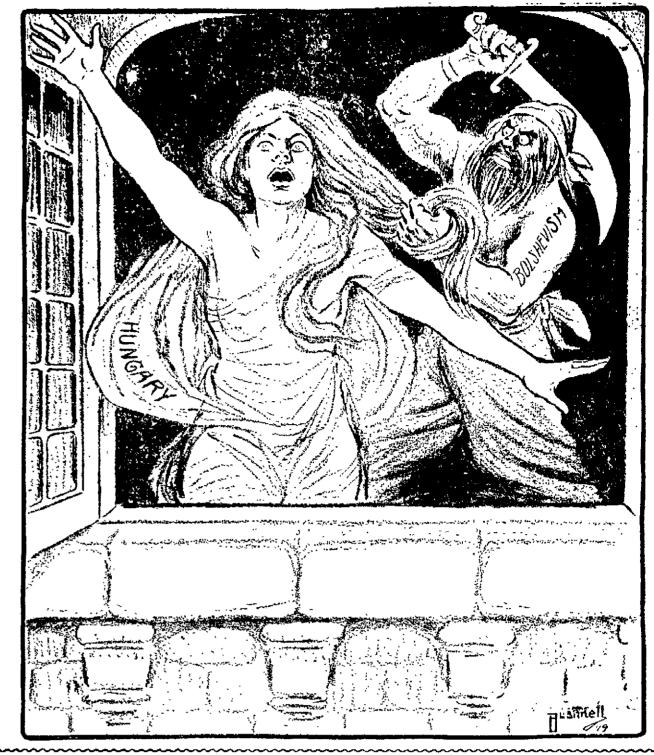
### Readers' Viewpoint

Daylight-Saving Law. County Superintendent N. D. O. Wil- Editor of The Advocate-Shall New

ark obey the federal law for saving day by another question: Has Newark and voice in the matter? Is it not a federa tlaw to be obeyed like any other I mite Harvey Hoover and son Flord have States law? Will not all the other tented part of the Richerson place and cutes, running on eastern time to cities running on eastern time I he working there this week.

Mr and Mis Chas Haver were Sim hour on March 30? How can Newark hy guests at the Ashinouk home in consider itself exempt from obeying this law-or any United States law for tha Mis. Eli Moore has hid an attick of matter? Do Newark people fully realize Frank Richerson is able to be out the wonderful advantage of an extra Frank Richerson is able to be out hour of daylight during the warmer again after about a month's illness of months? Think of getting all the hard est work done in the early part of th Miss Florence McKinney returned home Tuesday after spending a few day and then having an extra bour of day ight for recreation—like reading, days in Columbus and Newark motoring and working in the garden the Rowe home near Johnstown Sun Think of the saving in light bill and alms all, to the says. It is a number ful gift of an hour of daylight for losure which mans will apprecate the the once one its advantages

To save time in dictating business letters a series of standard sentences and phrases numbered and card in THE "BLUEBEARD" OF MITTEL-EUROPA



### A Little Fun

As Good As His. Nelle-I'm surprised that Billy painted her portrait. She hasn't much idmiring glance at the girls, you sure of a reputation. of Commerce.

she's painted.—Cassell's.

### For His Heirs.

gun? Suppose it bursts and blows my man .- Kansas City Journal. Dealer-Then we will give you a new gun!--Judge.

Fisherman's Luck.

I am a fisher of men, answered the preacher with dignity. Well, replied the disherman, with an have the right bait.-Montreal Journal

tion, said: "Ketchin' many, pard?

flowing stream. A fisherman happening

by, and mistaking the nunister's occupa

Impossible These Days. Do you save money Mister, if I saved my money I'd Spotsman-Do you guarantee this have to cheat the grocer add the coal

Infant Up-to-Date.

What career do you intend to map out for your child? I don't know. I'll have to do some-A minister, with two lovely girls, thing to keep him from following his lifteen cows before breakfast, by gum.—stood entranced by the beauties of a natural bent. The way he despises an Ideas.

thority and wants to play with matches makes me think he's cut out for a Socialist.-Washington Star.

The Army Touch.

Customer-Which way to the hosiery

Shopwalker (an ex-soldier)-Right

#### urn at next aisle, sir, forward about twenty paces, left incline, forward, left

lepartment, please?

turn, halt, and it's there.—Ideas Didn't Tumble. I suppose you find the country girls awfully slow, slyly remarked a city girl,

who was visiting the farm, to the farmer's son. Slow, he answered, well I guess not. There is Dolly Smith, she can milk her

# The Sungay

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Cornell entertained the Isoletta chib at her home, North Buena Vista street. The afternoon was devoted to sewing and music. A two course dinner was served the members, and one guest-Mrs. John S. Wickham. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Rainey, 125 North Buena Vista

A birthday surprise was given Ed ward Richards, Sunday, at his home in Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C F. Reid and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs Charles Shoppard, sons Drice and Howard; Mr. and Mrs., Leo McDouald and children, Allen and Virginia; Joe West Tom Richards, Marguerite Reid, Mrs. Mary West and children, Mildred, Dorothy and Margaret, and Mrs. Mary Richards.

Mrs. H. Pray was the honor guest at an attractively arranged party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Mc Clure, in Robbins Drive, on Thursday evening. The event was a surprise for Mrs. Pray, who leaves next week for California to make her future home.

The guests were the members of the Eastern Star, and Mrs., Pray was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served and the evening informally

Mrs. Samuel Brooks was hostess to the members of the Coterie club when daughter, Mrs. Earl Allen, in Bucking ham street on Friday.

The program arranged for the day included a paper by Mrs. P. J. Glancy on "Among Negro Laborers." and Mrs. Frank Agnew talked on "Patriotism." The critic was Mrs. Henry Henthorne. The guests of the club were Mrs.

Thomas Coulter, Mrs. E. E. E. Moore, and Mrs. A. H. Marple.

The next meeting will be held on April 11, at the home of Mrs. Henry Henthorne in Leroy street.

Featuring the reception for the state officers and visitors to the district neeting of the Ohio State Federation of Women's clubs, a short musical pro-

gram has been arranged.
The reception will be held in Masonic Temple, and the presidents of the Newark clubs will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. H. F. Moninger will sing two
numbers "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "It was a Lover and His Lass" y Clough-Leiter. Mrs. Chestora McDonald Carr of Co-

lumbus will give musical readings and will be assisted by Mrs. E. F. Babbitt of Columbus, pianist.

Two song numbers will also be given by Miss Bertha Doomey. "Love's Carden of Roses" by Hayden and "The Smile of Spring," by Percy E. Fletcher.

7:30 at his home in Twenty-first street of paralysis. His wife survives.

H. Stull will officiate. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill. Charles Falgerstorm.

Charles: Fatgerstorm, aged 35 years died this morning at 9:10 at his home 666 East Main street. Death followed an illness of influenza and pneumonia. company. vices have not been made.

Caleb K. Roberts.

Caleb Kelley Roberts died this morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his daughter Mrs. S. S. Yingling of 187 inwood avenus, with whom he had Wales, November 1st, 1831 and came to this country in 1855 settling in New to Canton. Ohio, where he was asso-ciated with the C. Aultman company anotionless upon leaves, no doubt de-

Yingling of this city and Journal. Mrs. R. E. Working of Canton, and Granville Roberts of Washington, D. C. The body will be taken to Canton

#### IMPORTED DOLMAN WRAP FOR SPRING



From Arnold Constable comes this imported wrap which is a combination of Dame du Guerre with blue duvetyn shawl collar and cuffs. The little hat is of red hemp braid with

new victory wings of blue and red.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael Connolly were held this afternoon in the home in North First street. Rev. C. G. Hazlet officiated and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks George Williams, aged 68 years, to our neighbors and friends for their formerly in the furniture business in kindness and sympathy during the ill-west Main street died Friday night at these and at the death of our beloved husband father. For the beautiful floral offerings, also the Rev's Mr.

# **BISHOP REESE WILL**

The Rt. Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, He was an employee of the A. H. D. D., hishop co-adjutor of southern Surviving are his Ohio, will make his official visitation of wife and three children. Funeral ser Trinity church, Sunday morning. The service will be at 10:30 a. m. (old time). The bishop will preach and administer the sacrament of confirmation.

Greedy for Wasps.

The common green frog has been dishis home for the past two covered to possess an insatiable greed.

He was born in Llangellen, for wasps. This extraordinary appearance. covered to possess an insatiable greed tite does not seem to be in the least lightful musk-like odor, when handled England. Five years later he removed checked by an occasional sting. The or crushed they become absolutely for 42 years. He was a member of the hides the most wary of insects into ELECTRICAL DEALERS HANQUET. Two daughters and one son survive; sense of security.-Louisville; Courier-

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

e pecame a fighter

Miss Helen, Pratt will spend Sunday in Columbus and attend the opening of "The Follies" at the Hartman theure. Miss Jean Lahm, who came here re-cently from Butler, Pa., has taken a osition in the A. Schiff store.

Mrs. Saniuel Gallagher, Mrs. Ray nond Strong, son Samuel and daughter Helen, returned home from Bridgeton and Atlantic City, N. J., after a week' visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Vestal Wilson, employed in the ounty recorder's office who has been eriously ill with tonsilitis, is now im proving rapidly at her home in Day

Miss Elizabeth Claytor of Columbus is spending a few days at her home in

Docket is Called

Day in common pleas court today called the docket preparatory to assigning of cases, both jury and equity Judge Day left at noon for his home in Canton and Monday morning Judge Thompson of Portsmouth will come to Newark to continue the work of Judge Day.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. R. Powell et al., to Daniel Williams, 10 1-2 acres in Granville

ot 36 in Elizabethtown, \$1 etc.
The Jefferson Land company to Rob-D. Price, lot 5 in Hickey's addition,\$1,

Ellen Siegel, et al., to Martin Fekete,

1, etc. Glenna B. Lewis to Ernest M. Fulk, Charles McCauley to Catherine Horn, yot in Vallandigham street, \$1,

etc.
Nellie S. Meharry to Elmer Radwell.
lot in Eddy's Mt. Pleasant addition,

Molting Process Important.

Crabs and caterpillars represent a light nor defense by the usual p hardening process is complete.

A little plant called the adoxa or meschatel is often found in Welsh hedgerows, and is (writes a naturalist) the only species of its genera in that country. The leaves have this pecultarity that whilst they emit a de-

The Avery-Loeb company entertained the electrical dealers of the city with a banquet at McDaniels restaurant last night. The members of the Columbus

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Seal expect to leave for Charlotte, N next Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Moore and Mrs. Lee Moore will go to New York in a few days.

Frank Ruster who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis at Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus has re-turned to his home in Hudson avenue.

## THE COURTS

Judges T. B. Fulton and Robert H

ownship, \$1, etc.. James W. Minnor to Wilson Wright,

1 acres in Newark township, \$1,800. Katherine Schaller to Edward Ichaller, lot 1310 in Morath's addition,

ots 17 and 18 in Jacksontown, \$1, etc.

Clarence L. Cordray to Lavina C. Shimel, lot in Elmwood avenue. \$1, etc. George R. Agnew to William II Miner, lot 47 in Idlewilde Park addi tion, \$1, etc.

Bert O. Horton to David R. Harriman, part of outlot \$4 in Fifth street,

ost of creatures wherein growth is impossible without molting. The material of which their skin is composed is inclustic and cannot admit of growth. As a consequence frequent Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the McGonagle Morris Embrey and daughters. 3-29-1x a crab manages to wriggle out of its undertaking establishment and Rev. C. but the process entails a severe strain on the vitality and exposes the newly VISIT TRINITY CHURCH molted body to grave perils, since for a molted body to grave perils, since for a hence neither escape from enemies by of the great pincers is possible till the

Strange Plant.

firm were in attendance.

The Mother of

this Galiant Soldier

Mrs. W. W. Barken

Box[52, South Shaftsbury,

Vt., writes a Pitiful Story of Child-

heed Suffering and tells how her son was

Finally Brought to Strong, Robust Man-

MES. W. W. BARKER.

My boy was then eighteen years old and sick in bed with LaGrippe from which he was not expected to recover. In seven weeks from the time he began

FOR CATARRY AND

CATABRHAL CONDITIONS



#### OHIO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Important District Gatherings.

drawn therefrom along with federated maintaining these young women who use of the very mixtures they com-affairs generally and "Americaniza have been overseas." ion" in particular-these are the high ights in the various coming convenions of Ohio districts.

of Women's Clubs, at Newark, April 2 control of the public schools. It will lents together and put the mixture in and 3, George F. Burba, editor of the free teachers from the depressing and small, square bags of cheese-cloth.

Columbus Dispatch, will talk on stultifying influence of uncertainty as Another bath sachet which also possible and a fluent speaker, Editor Burba attract greater numbers of men and follows: Bromide of potassium, I gram: will bring to the club women assemble women to the profession. Only carbonate of lime, I gram: carbonate of lime, I gram: ed at Newark a notable message. Or Thursday's program with Mr. Burba No. ; will be other splendid speakers, includ-general ing Mrs. Prentice E. Rood of Toledo president of the State Federation. whose topic is "Our Federation." and Miss Lillian H. Stone, of Cincinnati, who has been assigned to the subject.
"Kindergartens." Music will be one of the features of the convention.

The annual southwest district concrence will be held at Middletown. April 4 and 5 in the First M. E. church. Fifth and Broadway. The program ily endorsed by club women. Mrs. Rood will be complete with suggestions for would have you write your representaclub units, regardless of varying lines live asking them to support these bills. of work, and well qualified speakers will discuss topics of timely interest The principal speakers are Mrs. Rood Mrs. Cornelius Selover, of Cleveland, vice president at large, who will con duct a parliamentary question box: Dr William Foster Pierce, president of Kenyon college, who went to France en a mission of inspection for he Re-Cross and whose subject will be America" Opportunity for World Ser vice." and Lester Ivins, regional direc or of the United States school gar

"Tre-Inspection Material" is the term applied to the subject matter that will w dealt with at the Northwestern dis trief meeting at Luna, Apr. Sand 9. The entire program is one of which club-women may well feel proud. It is formidable in every respect. Stick a Pin in This.

fixeds and pearl trimming that can be snipped apart, will be most welcome to sick soldiers at Camp Sherman. While walting to be declared well enough to go out into civil life these heroes find that time drags. They do basket work and beautiful bead weavmg. It is light and pleasant work and even soldiers who are still confined to their sick beds enjoy it. Then flower bond. weds and plants, especially pansy dants and daisies, harry shrubs, wicelia, hardly hydranges, spirea and shoots are jarticularly. welcome. Club women will be doing a

fixery club that has not yet sent in set out of it.-fdeas.

great kindness by studing to Camp

its war victory fund contribution is urgently urged to do so at once. Mrs. Rood, the state president, is desirous of making a full report at the council meeting in May. If each club of twenty five would send five dollars only, and other clubs \$10 or more— What has been done through Ohio according to membership—Ohio would a mystery to us, and we can import ub women and the lessons to be more than give her share of cost of a subtle fragrance to our baths by the

Club Women Back These.

At the second annual conference of insures nothing more than justice and 1/4-pound; hyssop herb, 1/4 of a pound, he Central district, Ohio Federation a greater degree of real democracy in and bran, 4 pounds. Mix these ingredients of Chibs, at Newark, April 2 control of the public schools. It will into together and put the mixture in women favor these house bills;

> for two additional instituions to care oil of resemany, I gram. This will make for feeble minded. ening laws for the suppression of vice the proportions must be increased acto prevent the spread of social diseases; cordingly to make enough for a dozen No. 301, requiring attendance at school or more baths. Like the bran mixture, of non-English speaking and illiterate

Senate bill. No. 71, known as the street trades measure, is also heart-ily endorsed by club women. Mrs. Rood

### Our Boys and Girls

To make a high chair that a child can use to sit up to the table in is an feely is not well covered with flesh, it casy matter. Screw four door lumpers will be necessary to mussage the body into the legs of an ordinary chair, with a nourishing oil. Pure clive or all This is a good idea when a child has mond oil is excellent for this purpose outgrown his high chair or has passed Place a small quantity of the oil is if on to his little baby sister or brother, whole surface of the body. Coccanus If the lumbers are stained like the your palm and gently massage the chair frame they will not be noticed oil and communication from they will not be noticed oil and communication from Teach politeness to the chibben from the very first. Teach the boy that he must take off his hat to his elders, he they men or women or girls. Teach him that be must never remain scated when on older person is standing, or be other than helpful, willing and gracious with

It is no longer the thing to say eyes Ma'm" when mother, father parents speak but the reply mi, the as as deferential. "Yes, Mother," yes, grandmother is the way the reply fully repeated as the boy gives her his

Shrewd Poppers. I had a dozen proposals before yours cemulally said the wife during the

quarrel, and all from smarter mentioner Sherman beads, flower reeds and ton, two
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## Milady's Boudoir

Delightful Baths. The delicately perfumed baths of the women of ancient Rome are no longer

be obtained by mixing together flowers, Club women everywhere are behind herbs and bran in the following proporthe teachers' tenure bill. The measure tions: Marshmallow or lavender flowers. soda. 200 grams; sulphate of soda. 5 No. 211. creation of municipal and drams; sulphate of alumina, I gram: general health districts for purposes sulphate of iron, 3 grams; oil of laven-of local health administration: No 358, der. 1 gram; oil of thyme, 1 gram, and No. 550, srength a sufficient quantity for two baths, and

> c will not clog the drain-pipes. Oatmeal bags, used frequently in the bath water, will whiten the skin be sides imparting a delicate fragrance. T compound the mixture use catmeal. ounds; powdered florentine orris, ound; almond meal, I pound, and powdered castile spap, 12 pound. Fill square cheese-cloth bags with the cat meal mixture and throw them into the ath water half an hour before you tak-(0122 issti).

it may be put into cheese-cloth bags so

After the lath, particularly if you hent for massaging the skin.

### Every Day Eliquette

"What is the proper may to cat soup?" asked dame. I niways washed I to know as so many people do it in o minny different wave, "Dip the speem away from your hody grandmother" is the way the reply when serving with a spoon, or when should be put, and when a woman is in taking your own soup. Take the liquid treduced her name should be respect, from the side of the spoon," said her society (mend

> lambarrassingly Conscientions. imperyour little box meter fells a in A don't know, I do know that at times be tells a lot of embarrassing frails. Kansas City Journal.

topoul, the work of the Red Cross that only been going sow sew.

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People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

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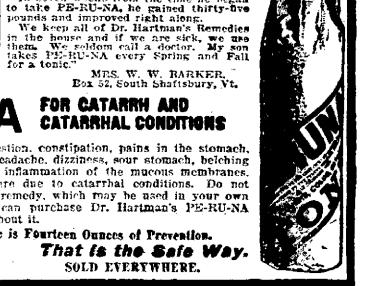
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THE MARKETS

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Wall Street.

New York, March 29 -Hurried covering of short contracts attended the

active and strong opening of today's

stock market, the entire list excepting

transportations, supplementing yester-

central feature advancing almost four points in the first half hour, while

Mexican Petroleum gamed two points

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Calves: receipts 75 market steady

Wall Street.

New York, March 29.—Another up rush of prices at the outset of today's

stock market session particularly in ods, motors and allied specialties, at goins of 1 to 4 points invited profit

taking in steels, coppers, shippings and

tobaccos, but the reaction was relative

ly moderate Food and fertilizer shares developed unusual activity and strengthened later dealings in corn products cotton oil, linseed oil, California Packing, Wilson Packing and finite Capital Strengths of the Capital St

Virgima Carolina chemical at gams of 1 to 3 points, being especially note-worthy Industrial Acohol, American Can. Western Union and secondary

equipments also strengthened. The closing was irregular Sales approx-

Chicago Grain Review.

atter a transient upturn.
Oats gave wa yunder moderately in-

creased country offerings. After opening Jac lower to 1-16 gain with May

62 1-4c to 62 1-2c, the market hardened

a little and then suffered a sharp  $\mathrm{d}\epsilon$ -

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Chicago Livestock.

Chicago March 29-II. S. Bureau of Markets)-Hogs-Receipts 8000; market strong to be higher than Friday's aver-

pared with a week ago, good and choice beef steers 50c to 75c higher; others and

and heavy lambs \$1 to \$1.50 lower

Scholar and Farm.

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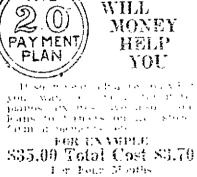




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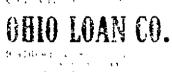


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ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Nicely furnished room, modern con-Pittsburgh, March 29 Hogs, receipts 500; market active, licavies and heavy venience, use of phone, 138 Church street, auto phone 1451. 3-28 3t yorkers 20 | 15@ 20.25; hight yorkers, 18.00

Sheep and lambs, recepts 600; market active. Top sheep 15.00; top lambs for house-painting call phone 5323

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Chicago March 29.—Corn showed decided weakness today as a result of North Fourth St., Auto Phone 7248.

general handation by folders. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-4c off to 3-4c advance, with Mi v 1 45 1-4 to 1.15 3-4 and July 1.34 1-2 to 1.35, were followed by a material general setback 3-14-tf 3-14-tf

Curtains to laundry at home, 99 South Third, Auto 3809. Edmunds & Butte, Plumbing and Heat

ing. Work promptly executed; esti-nates cheerfully furnished. Auto. 1675. 30 W. Church street. 3-4-1f

ened provisions. Indications were for a lessened number of hog arrivals next week.

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Eggs: Firm, receipts 25,400 cases.
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This fortunite young play r, who will be seen in the Metro production. The Gold Cure, at the Alhambra Sunday (tomorrow) started her; bor if there is no light cer. As she became older her prefer- highest order and Prof. Schmidt has ence was for the spoken draint and promised both popular and classical Manager she was in constint demand for child numbers role in stage productions. One of her parts was in Ibsens! with Thomas Jefferson

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> AUDITÓRIUM. "In Old Kentucky" Tonight.

Did you see and hear the Pickaninny land and during the action he is pest band today? They are with 'In Old tered with questions from the gull Kentucky," the big race scenic production he tries to make an everlasting tion at the Auditorium, this evening impression with. Of his replies the Just imagine twenty or more rollicking only one that has the semblance of packaminnes sportling, dancing singing, is that he is a golfer of more than letel around the race track and the race ordinary ability. She must see the scene, you cannot aord to miss this here on the links she decides the fol diamatic treat. You will see the beaulowing day finds Tom and his sweet tiful blue grass herome disguised as a heart out on the grounds adjoining the jockey ride her lover's horse to victory, home of Major Blackburn her uncle save his fortune and win his heart yards and his splendid work here wins a mighty chasm suspended by a rope her admiration. Just For Tonight' and save the same lover's life again and we would suggest seeing it today, stable and save her from burning to the last times together with the latest death. You will see this and many other interesting sights at the Audi torium this evening. Shows like men may come and go but "In Old Ken tucky hke Tennyson's brook, bids fan widest known and best loved stars of to go on forcer. Seats are selling rap the screen but she is also one of the filly but still then remains many choice

Sunday's Bill.

Mininger Linberg has arringed a splended program for the Auditorium tomorrow (Surda ) For comedy seek he brings book the laugaing bit Monday and Tuesday—An Excep-a Blighted Love, This is a Para tionally Good Program. Her Blighted Love' This is a Para mount Sennett Comedy And for thrills nount Sennett Cornedy he offers Monroe Salisbury in the Universul feature. The Light of Victory? Because of excessive drunkenness

Jane Ravenslee breaks her engagement with Lieut George Blenton, U.S. N. About the U.S. S. Victory in Pacific waters. Blenton is cutrusted with an Espencer mivy His fellow officers pick him up Grace Vallant in the gutter. He has no defense He Helen Blakely is put ashore at the island of Tafoiu Mrs. Vallant. to be foreser dead to his people and his country

A veir passes and Blenton becomes 'Kooki the beich combei' There is one other white man on Tafofu Andy Erskine lighthouse keeper But there is a woman, Lehua, who is half white and who keeps a supply of liquor on Jane Ravenslee again feets her love for She determines to save him She embarks on the steamer Balbor which is sunk by a German I boat Jane is taken captive by Captain Eric 🛓

The submarine puts in at Tafofu Captim von Prohme brings Jane afoot and finding that no help can come from Blenton who lies curing prempter breaks the machinery that makes the light flash on and off, knowing that the Victory which is headed for Tafofu, will wait outside the har

The music as usual will be of the

"Fit to Win." "When We Deid wake and later, Mgr Fenberg at the request of the she appeared in the important role of Public Health Service Department, has Little Hendrick in Rip Vin Winkle' consented to show Fit to Win." the th Thomas leftersor | United States government picture at companied by the proper remittance Miss Dana was born in Prooklyn but the Auditorium on next Wednesday, which must include the war tay of 10 later moved to New York where she April 2nd In this feature sex truth per cent together with a self-addressed its have come to the conclusion that of the plan and prices may be had upon Roscoe (Fatty, Arbuckle will be seen seem as truths should be stripped of inquiry at the box office "The Auc In "The Bell Boy ' as an added feature their mystery and that all should be tioneer" was Vir Warfield's first great shown in the plainest possible way, the success under the Belasco banner, and "Blue Blood" things that mean so much to the pio the role of the kind hearted old Hebrew The sins of heredity, the crime of magation of the human race It is a merchant, Simon Levi, which he asworshipping blue blood and so called striling revelation of vital facts, sumes in this comedy, is regarded as parts As an extra comedy feature, aristocracy, with ill the securices that touching upon all phases of prostitut a character portruit that is well high Manager Harry Eldon has pooked 'Fat people make to this files go l—this is too loose living, sowing of wild orts, perfect. the theme of Blue Blood the Selex the ignorance and follies of youth Mr art production distributed by Goldwin Penperg was given a special screening to be seen at the Alhambra afordly for of the feature some time ago, but o be seen at the Alhambia afonding ion of the feature some time ago, but The annual Style Show takes place For next week Hy Beiling's Vanity wo days

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Played by a cupule cast supporting should be shown to his audiences, but Tuesday and this season's event with the change of program on Monday, Howard Hickman virile and accom when the Rotus club had it screened its new spring styles, live models etc. plished young actor, the story on at the Albambia several week's ago, are sure to move a great drawing card folded is one of the most powerful to and giving their personal endorsement. e seen in motion pactures today. As with the endorsements of thousands of

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DOROTHY DALTON in Love Me A Paramount Proture M the Auditerium next Monday and Tuesday in connection with the Augual Style Show.

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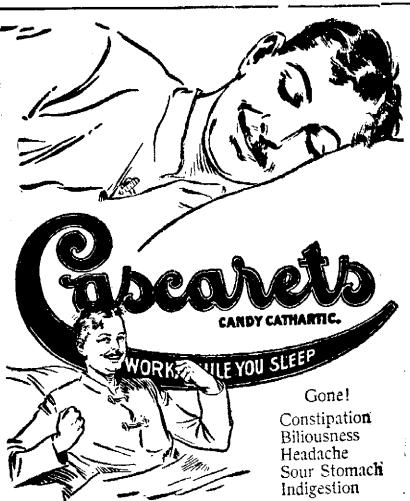
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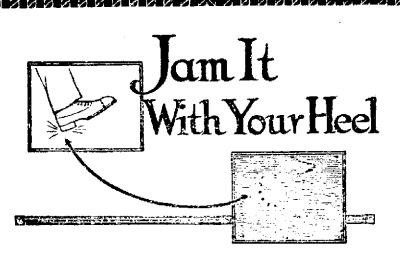
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Incomplete returns for the week ading March 27 show the cash sale of S. S. to be in excess of \$13,000. The postoffice sales for the week were \$11,-21 and the five banks so far reporting have sold \$2329. This makes the total or the year to March 27, \$122,705.

Hugh E. Jones of Granville, is the oranizer of the Curtiss N. Jones club of Pataskala. Mr. Jones is with Company E. 309th engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O.

A. A. Lake, 14 Roe avenue, has honored Dewey W. Lake, R. F. D. 4, Newark, by forming the Dewey W. Lake club. Mr. Lake is stationed in Texas with Battery E, 4th F. A., Camp

The Corporal Walter Thompson club has been organized by Pius Dean, 177 Clinton street. Corporal Thompson's address is: Battery B, 324th F. A. H., A. P. O. 734, A. E. F.

The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity has formed a club in honor of Corporal Harry Rossell, regimental headquarters. First Prov. Reg., American Embarka-tion Center, A. P. O. 175, A. E. F.

A friend organized two "Bring 'Em Back" clubs this morning in honor of Russell R. Tharp, sea-going school, re-ceiving barracks, Paris Island, S. C., and Edward T. Davis, headquarters 30sth ammunition train, A. E. F.

Look at the names of Licking county oldiers and sailors posted upon the soldiers and sailors posted upon the courthouse park bulletin boards. Is the name of that particular soldier or sailor there? If not, why not? Telephone 23124 Auto for a "Bring Em Back" aplication blank, or send to W. S. S. headquarters. Buy 100 W. S. S. or secure pledges from your friends for 100 stamps. That's all that is necessary to form a club in honor of a soldier or form a club in honor of a soldier or

The Powers of Youth.

Disraeli said, "The history of hedoes not mean that nothing heroic can be done by men of mature years. Certainly history has much to say of men the content states a billions. In Great Britain and European countries, the progression runs regularly, tens of millions, oes is the history of youth." That in middle life and old age that refutes such claims. What it does say is that the spirit of youth makes possible every great achievement. In some this spirit awakens slowly, coming to fruitage only in middle life or old age. They are the exception. With most boys it bursts into power in the teens. The wild visions, elaborate plans and annoying pranks are only indications of potentialities. Properly encouraged they form the irresistible force of making manhood.

Savage Crabs.

The most savage specimen of the erab species is found in Japan. The minute he spies another of his kind he scrapes his claws together in a rage, challenging him to combat. Not a moment is wasted in preliminaries. but at it they go hammer and tongs. It sounds like two rocks grinding against one another. The sand flies as the warriors push each other hither and thither, until at length one of them stretches himself out, tired to death, still feebly rubbing his claws together in defiance of the foe. That foe comes closer, catches hold of one glaw of the vanquished crab, twists it until it comes off, and bears it away as a trophy of his prowess.

Alaska's Great Glacier.

One of the most remarkable glaciers In the world and the greatest in America is the Muir glacier of Alaska. The main channel of the wonderful body extends back fifty miles into the country and has forty branches. Where it reaches the sea, in Glacier bay, it s two miles across and in places reaches a height of 250 feet above the lide. It reaches a depth of 720 feet below water surface. This gizantic ody of ice advances toward the sea at the rate of 2,000 feet a year, and great slabs are constantly breaking of is face and floating away in the form f icohergs. It is estimated that every day 200,000,000 cubic feet of ice frop from its face into the seaphough ice to last a great city like Chlrago for a year.

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GUARANTEED

Mr. Hoover says that suffering in Serbia and Roumania is beyond desn paper and women barefooted."
There are no materials to be had and

no facilities for making them. The only solution is to salvage second-hand clothing. The Red Cross has been asked to furnish 10,000 tons for use in Poland, Roumania, France, Belgium and the

All sorts of clothing for men, women and children are wanted, with the exception of ball dresses, flinsy garments and stiff bats. Bedding is needed as follows: Bedticks, pillowcases, bed sheets and blankets. Clothing need not be in perfect condition but should be

Licking county's headquarters, for the assembling of the clothing, will be in the rooms formerly occupied by the James Passman electrical shop, 53 Hud-son avenue. This room has been do-nated to the purpose by Henry Wood-bridge. Packing will be in charge of a committee of the Eastern Star of which Mrs. Margaret Mahon is chairman. Please bring garments in early next week as the campaign is to last one week only—March 31 to April 6.

Saving the Birds.

Many lighthouse keepers around the British isles have adopted a splendid plan for saving the migratory birds, by constructing a great many perches and rests beneath the lights. These resting places have sheltered a large number of migrants when wind or fog has overpowered them. The keeper of a lighthouse in the Isle of Wight said that it was now a rare occurrence to pick up dead birds around the light. The smaller birds made good use of the perches. It seems, in fact, that these death-luring lights have been changed into harbors of safety for the birds.

Sunny Dispositions.

I think it was Carlyle who said: "The man who can laugh way down deep in his diaphragm can never commit murder." And he should have added that the man with a whistling disposition can never be mean, abuse Monday will be your last chance to a child, betray a friend or refuse to buy a War Savings Stamp at \$4.14 pay his rent.—Fern Howard, in Mil-The prices advances to \$4.15 on April 1 waukee Sentinel. a child, betray a friend or refuse to

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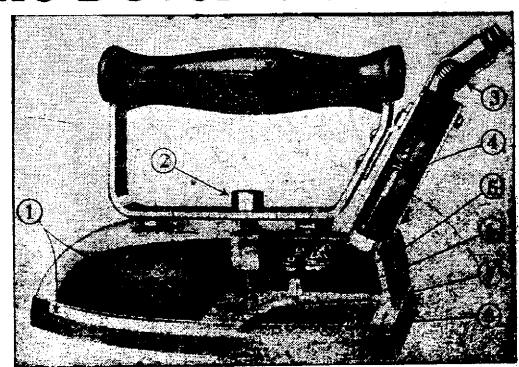
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17854 Uncle Josh Buys an Automobile; Village Gossips-Stewart. 85c 17302Washington Post March-Sousa's. El Capitan March 85c Rose of No Man Land-Shaw & Hart. Dreaming of Home Sweet Home-Charles Harrison 85c 18518 Till We Meet Again-James & Hart. Have a Smile-85c 18500 Mary (Fox Trot)—Jos. Smith Orchestra. Rock-a-by Baby.—Jos. Smith Orchestra. 85c 18432 Maytime (Waltz)—Waldorf Orchestra. American Serenade (Fox Trot) —Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. American 85c 64566 Nightingale Song-Alma Gluck., Charles Kellog with \$1.00 1 . . . . Birds Voices 1 Love to Be a Sallor-Harry Lander. \$1.25 35181Perdita Waltz-McKee's Orchestra.. Rosalie Waltz-\$1.35 Lost Chord-Gluck and Zimbalist.

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TAKE THREE DAYS TO WED

the Matter of Tying the Mar-

In Armenia everybody has a good

time at a wedding except the bride-

groom. First of all, the friends assemble, and an entertainment, with

dancing, takes place. The bridegroom

of all his clothes, after which he is

supplied with a new set of garments

are supposed to hold lighted candles

The day after this opening marriage

feast the bride rides to church, and

the bridegroom walks. The priest who

receives them in the porch reads a

shire Hills, She Evidently Put

It There to Stay.

The famous "balanced rock" near

Lanesboro, Mass., in the historic Berk-

shires, is one of the strange sights of

this region of hidden mountain caves,

snow-capped hills and folk-lore that

rivals fiction. This rock, which weighs

several tons, is apparently in a pre-

carious position on the sheer edge of

another rocky formation beneath it.

One would think that a very slight

push indeed would dislodge it from

"Balanced rock" is located on Con-

stitution hill, the eminence named

after "Constitution" Smith, who was

instrumental in ratifying the Ameri-

can Constitution. An old farmer of

Lanesboro thought he could puli "bal-

anced rock" from its position by har-

nessing up several pairs of oxen, at-

taching a chain to the rock and hav-

ing the animals strain on the rock

together. The experiment failed. The

rock could be rocked back and forth,

The ice flow of the glacial period is believed to have been responsible

for placing the huge rock in its pres-

Alcohol From Melasses.

alcohol from cheap molasses prougn

from the West Indies. This molasses,

which is uneatable, is known as

"black strap." The internal revenue

chemists have been able, however, to

ferment it and to obtain not only al-

cohol but to so use the residue that

Four lots of "black strap" of 1,000

gallons each subjected to the new proc-

ess turned out a very excellent qual-

ity of glycerin. There are 100 gallons

of this clear dynamite glycerin, as it

is called, now on exhibition in the

treasury department. Samples of it

ireated with nitric acid by a well-

known firm of explosive makers, at

the request of the government, pro-

duced as good a nitro-glycerin as the

Nitro-glycerin when incorporated

with pulp or other inert substance

becomes dynamite. Thus out of the

simple sweets of the sugar bowl comes

forth the strength which will rend the

Large Market for Rabbit Skins.

Before the recent war an enormous

trade was carried on abroad. It is said

that Great Britain and Ireland alone

produced about thirty million skins an-

nually. Most rabbit skins are sold in

bales, by weight, the fur from them

being used for felting purposes, and

the skins for making glue. The war

interrupted the importations from Eu-

ope and Australia to such an extent

that the price has greatly increased.

The better skins are sold by the dozen.

When dressed they become the "cony"

of the fur trade, often sold under fan-

ciful names. American breeders are

raising all kinds of rabbits that pro-

duce the best "cony" of the fur shops.

Saw Cuts Steel Billets.

The largest of a number of power

hacksaws in one of the British naval

factories is stated to weigh three and

one-half tons and is driven by a three-

horse power electric motor. It cuts

through square billets of steel 26

inches thick. Even a cut like this

does not wear out the blade, which is

suitable for further work after the

cut has been made. This machine is

estimated to reduce the expense of

sawing to one-sixth of the former cost.

Japan's Leading Industry.

Extraordinarily favorable business

conditions in Japan and the continued

withdrawal of the products of Euro

pean nations from competition in the

markets of Asia and Australia made

the year 1917 an extremely profitable

firmly fixed it as the leading manu-

fecturing industry of Japan.

There is a market for rabbit skius.

Several large concerns are making

but could not be dislodged.

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#### MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Ste CALENDAR Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.; stated. Aeme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p. m.

## **MOTOR VANS**

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Week days, except Saturday: Leave
Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.;
leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30 Baturday's schedule—Leave Thorn-ville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m. 1-2-tf m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

#### **PRATTS**

Baby Chick Food, a scientific ration for the successful raising of young chicks. Absolutely pure and from finest selected Grains and Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 West Church St. 3-7-tf

2-10-d-tf

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Forty years ago today—March 29, 1879—the top burned off the Licking county courthouse. The courthouse clock stopped running at 1:15 p. m. The Garden, Flower and Farm

<del></del> The Sherwood noonday meal is not a light luncheon. The portions are generous—the quality excellent. Forty five cents and 🗜 no tipping. 11:30 to 1:30.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

#### NOTICE

Knerr's repair shop moved from Clinwood court to the Arcade annex between Applegate Bros and police patrol house formerly occupied by Nutter's plumbing shop. The only place in Newark that positively guarantees your lawn mower. All kinds of keys and repairing done to order. Residence phone 4973.

The E. Side Millinery Co. Is showing a splendid line of Ladies and Children's Hats at very low prices. 393 E. Main st.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad be present is paying excellent prices for Railroad Cross Ties?

For further information

Condition Improves.

Miss Mary Bowman, who underwent an operation two weeks ago at the City Hospital for mastoid trouble, was re-For further information ported today as greatly improved. write Division Engineer D. Military Ball. Hubbard, Newark, Ohio, or of Pythias gave a military ball at Assembly Hall Thursday evening which W. D. Rohrer, Special was well attended a number of soldiers was well attended a number of soldiers Agent, Mansfield, Ohio. 3-27-6t

Ferry's flower and garden seeds a complete stock. Now is the time to Chas. Duerr, Arcade Florist.

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I will be attending lectures upon stomach and nerve diseases during the month of April. Will reopen office May 1st. S. C. Priest M. D.

Harvey J. Alexander, Attorney-at-Law, after serving per." more than a year as a Special agent of the U.S. Dethe U. S. Attorney General, Broke out, I understand." Squaggs-

E. J. Maurath will have the best E. J. Maurain win may on the Pocahontas and Lehigh Anthractic coal for April delivery, place your order prices advance each month. 76 now, prices advance each month. South 4th St.

### MOOSE DANCE

Moose candle-dance (something new and novel); cash prizes. Tuesday. April 1. in Moose hall. Rosebraugh's jazz or chestra. Gents, 35c, ladies, 10c. Check

· HEAR HEAR HEAR 4 The Report of the Every Member : Cananas Committee Second Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 39, 19:45 A M.

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# **TAXICABS** Service Line with Three new Day and Night Service.

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Hear the report of the Every Mem Job Hauling—Phone 2137.
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Vault, Cesspool Cleaning.

Hear the report of the Every Member Canvass Committee, which conducted the great campaign last Sunday when in three hours the membership of the Second Presbyterian church was reached by 85 visitors. Come to the Sunday morning service at 10:45, March 30, for this report.

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Special chicken dinner Sunday, Star-potel restaurant. 3-29-1t hotel restaurant.

Forty Years Ago Today.

fire was caused by an attempt to clean the chimney.

Allison Returns to UU. S. Relatives here received word this week that Raymond Allison, who went abroad with the Rainbow division has arrived in Newport News. He came as

Both Are Improving.

Michael Schonberg and son Julian, who have been quite ill at their home in Hudson avenue, are both rapidly recovering and were able to be out today for the first time in a couple of weeks Is Quite Ill.

James Smith, Pennsylvania vardmas ter in this city, is quite ill at his apartments in the Arcade, suffering with a severe cold and heart trouble.

Fair Board Meeting. There will be a meeting of the directors of the Licking County Agricultural society next Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock, at which time the speed program will be adopted and a revision of the premium list made. All exhib itors interested are urged to be present and make suggestions to the members. The board will also act upon the free entries of all horses in the speed class and the raising of the price of admission to the fair of 35 cents in compli-the Ohio Fair Managers at their an-nual meeting in Columbus.

Uniform Rank Colored Knights | being present from Mt. Vernon, Zanes-ville and Columbus. Music was furnished by the Big Six orchestra of Mt. Vernon and refreshments were furnished the dancers in the balcony.

No Police Court. There was nothing doing last night in police circles and the patrolmen had an easy time of it as far as mak ing any arrests were concerned. Mayor Atherton is in Toledo and will return conight or tomorrow and court will b held Monday morning as usual.

Is Improving. Mrs. Taylor Kussmaul, who has beer ill at her home in Ohio street with inluenza for the past week, is improving

Child Ill With Pneumonia. Mrs. T. L. Davies of Hudson avenue, has been called to Grafton, W. Va., by illness of her grandson, Hayden Withers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Withers, formerly of this city. The child has been seriously ill with pneumonia but is reported as improved.

#### Evidently Hers.

Alice is interested in the sayings printed each day. A few days ago she read one that was signed with initials the same as her own. The small miss was excited and, bringing the paper so her mother might see also, she joyfully explained: "Mamma, here's a saying that must be mine, 'cause it's got York society at some of the splendid my 'nitials 'broidered right on the pa- resorts in Florida. The 'Lure of the

#### An Awful Break.

Squiggs-"Well, I see that porch parlment of Justice, under climber finally escaped from jail. has returned to Newark and "Say, now, for the love of billyclubs has resumed the practice of stuff about measies." Squiggslaw. Ofice 808 Trust Bldg. | "Wouldn't think of such a thing; this 3-25-27-29 fellow broke out with chickenpox."

#### Probably Astonished Pussy.

A cat has been in the habit of sleeping on a rubber mat under a dynamo 3-29-31x in Cleveland's power house. Somebody removed the mat and the cat slept on are being returned to their homes an iron plate. It didn't seem to hart daily in the arrival of units of the the cat, but her fur became so charged Thirty-seventh division. Still more of with electricity that ever since it has these valiant Ohio fighters will be restood stiff on end like the bristles of turned to their homes and "opportuna bairbrush.

#### Understanding Each Other.

Those who fancy themselves not understood by the people with whom they have to associate might find some consolation in the fact that they themsolves are not taking any great trouble to understand others. We are really not so complex or peculiar as we often magine, and perhaps we are net worth so much study as we demand.

Depressing Reflection. Right always wins, but one can't always wait 500 years to see it do it. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## DIDN'T LOSE TICKET: FRIEND IS NEW YORKER

Friends are wondering whether the 'mysterious holdup" of H. T. Simon, a returned soldier of Hebron, was or was

In Newark, Simon, who was recently being wounded with the Rainbow division in France, told friends that he was held up, robbed of \$150 and a railroad ticket. He returned to the house of the hou He returned to the home of his pear with his face covered with powsister, Mrs. Elmer Brown, in Hebron, der to simulate pallor induced by the vesterday and Mrs. Brown stated that solemnity of the occusion. Friends of her brother said nothing of the robbery. But that she helped him to pack the bridegroom then shave him puband he left for New York Friday night, liciy and fall upon him and strip him having purchased his ticket in Newark,

Simon was going to New York to supplied with a new set of garments visit at the home of young woman he and completely dressed again. While met while there. She is not a French girl, according to Mrs. Brown, but is a New Yorker.

## **GRANVILLE**

(Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, March 28.—Mrs. W. P. Ullman opened her home Friday evening for the regular meeting of the D. A. R. The incoming regent, Mrs. C. B. Slack presided and presented an attractive program consisting of a paper on "Our National Songs," written by Miss Ber-nice Brown and read by Mrs. Ullman. Interesting illustrations of these songs were given by Miss Harriett Belt with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Ullman. Mrs. Austin read an interesting report of the D. A. R. convention recently held in Cleveland, and the chapter concluded its business by voting to join the community federation of Women, and to help its chapter meetings hereafter, in the headquarters of he War Mothers and Daughters of Veterans.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. L. H. Cammack of Huntington, W. Va., who is a guest in her home, Miss Blanche La Ferre delightfully entertained at tea Friday afternoon, the callers including about thirty old friends and neighbors Mrs. W. H. Johnson presided at the charmingly appointed tea table in the dining room. Mrs. Cammack expects to remain with her sister and her farther until the latter part of next

Monday evening in the Baptist church, there will be a free lecture on "Conditions in Russia," delivered by Rev. Jesse Halsey of Cincinnati, who served as secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. and also as American Consul in that country from July 1917 until very recently. The public is cordially invited.

Denison Conservatory of music presents Miss Frances Henry, pianist, in a Faculty recital next Wednesday evening, April 1, in Recital Hall, at All friends of the institution are cordially invited.

Beginning Wednesday, April 9, at 3:45

p.m., exery two weeks Student recitals will be given in Recital Hall, to which the public has been invited this year by special action. Vesper Organ recitals by advanced students in the organ department will be given on Sunday after-noons at 3:00 o'clock in Recital Hall,

nual meeting in Columbus.

Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge will have a meeting on Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served and several good speakers will be present.

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The Women's Music club will present an attractive program of Old English Country music, next Wednesday after-noon, April 2, at Monomoy Place. Mem-hers will assemble at 2.30 sharp, guests

at 3:00 p.m.
Mrs. E. O. Arnold of Mt. Vernon, who has been the guest of Mrs. Theodore Johnson during the past week Mrs. S. P. Tresize entertained the Pioneer Relief club Thursday after-

noon at her home in North Pearl street assisted by her daughter Mrs. Effie T Christy of Akron. The King's Daughters will hold its

regular meeting in the rooms, Monday ening, April 2 On Sunday, March 31, in the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. the anniver-sary sermon for the Women's Foreign Mission society will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Crawford. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.; Epworth League

at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m., with sermon by the pastor. An invitation is extended to all. At the Baptist church Sunday morn ing and evening services will be con-fucted by Prof. F. G. Boughton. The other services of the day remain as scheduled with the exception of the 9

a. m.; student section of the Bible school omitted during vacation. At the Presbyterian church will be preaching by the pastor Rev. Emmanuel Breeze at 10:30 a. m. and at p. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Monday evening in the Granville
opera house Elsie Ferguson will be
shown in "The Danger Mark," a powerful study in heredity, adapted from novel by Robert W. Chambers-Miss Ferguson portrays the difficult situations with great taste and discretion, and the audience will be charmed with Circus" opens the performance.

## WAR SAVINGS STAMP BUYERS FORM 'BRING 'EM BACK' CLUBS

Between 75,000 and 100,000 Ohio Men Remaining In Service - Home Obligations Not Fully Completed.

Columbus, O.—(Special.)—Hundreds of Ohio soldiers, after whom "Bring 'Em Back" War Savings Clubs have been organized throughout the state, ity for future and fortune around the first of May, when the 166th-Rainbow-regiment reaches Ohio

Washington advices declare that ,500,000 Americans are still in France. The proportion of Ohio suldiers remaining abroad is between 75,000 and 100,000.

Until these men have been returned to their homes the complete obligation of those remaining here is not fulfilled, according to the Ohio War Savings Committee. This obligation is best met by the formation of a "Bring I'm Back" Club, it is declared.

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ville, Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship

11 a.m.; Congregational meeting after

worship at St. Louisville; H. E. Dun-

Pine Street Christian Union.

Chas. Yantz, First Elder; Sunday

school at 9:30; Morning worship at 10:30; Evening worship at 7 p.m.; Jun-

P. E. Wright, pastor; Sunday school 9:30; Preaching 10:45, subject "Tithing;"

Junior debate 2:30: Senior and Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Evening sermon by pastor, subject "Easter Goals and How to Reach

evening; Choir practice Friday evening. Subject at Pleasant View Sunday after-

Evangelistic services at the Adventist church on Sixth street Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. These meetings

are of the most serious import just a

this time of uncertainty in the world. In view of the widespread unrest, and

the great movements to bring in better

things in the world it is well to hear what the Scriptures say of times and

events just preceding the coming of

THE LODGES

Newark Lodge.

met for routine business. The new

first degree team was present and prac-

Mt. Olive Encampment.

At the next regular session of Mt. Olive Encampment, Thursday, April 3.

WHITE CARNATION REVIEW.

was present and gave a very interest-

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

and Chase. A communication from

national department was read announc-

ing the appointment of Mrs. Emma D. Hickman and Mrs. Frederick Brown of

THE MACCABEES. Octagon tent meets every Tuesday evening in the month and has been

K. OF P.

Newark Lodge.

Newark Lodge held quite an interest-ing meeting last Thursday evening. Nine new applications were received:

page rank for Roland Ledge upon a large class. Thursday evening, April 17. Newark Ledge will confer the page

rank upon a class of 59. The entertain-

hand rext Thursday evening with ente

The home service section of the Red

payment of insurance and for reducing

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The office is now on the second's Boot

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trees is abodic turnished.

Last Monday evening Newark Lodge

"The Transfiguration of Jesus."

Meating of Teams Tuesday Prayer meeting Wednesday

# THERIGHT

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## THE CITY CHURCHES

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evening:

the Lord.

will meet again.

second degree work.

Benjamin A. Weld, minister. Bible meeting, school 9:30, Merning worship and sermon 10:45. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship and ser-mon, 7. Mid-week service, Wednesday Evening worship and ser-

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor-er Hudson avenue and Wyoming treet. Sunday service at II a.m.; Sunhy school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday voning testimonial meeting at 7:45. A es reading room is maintained at 802 ewark Trust Building, which is open ally except Sundays and legal holidays

from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday even-ng from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for merrow's lesson, "Reality."

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 939, Albert Warner, superintendent; morning worship at 1035, theme by pastor; Epworth League at 6 8. Doner of Zanesville will speak in the interest of the centenary; Evening worship at 7, theme by pastor. Official pastor 7:30 p.m.; Fible study at 6:30 p.m.; Intercessary prayer at 6:30 p.m.; Intercessary prayer at 6:30 p.m.; Intercessary prayer at 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting word almosth at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; J. E. Walter, pastor.

East Main Strect Methodist.

Morning public worship at 10:45, W. S. Doner of Zanesville will speak in the interest of the centenary; Evening military department, with headquarters in Chicago, is receiving word almost daily that the latest inethod of treating wounded men in government hospitals in such cases as demand exercise of joints, fingers, wrists, legs or Paul E. Kemper, paster, Sunday

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sunday school, 9:50, Morning worship and sermon, 10:45. Young people's meetings m. Evening worship and sermon 30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednes-

St. Francis de Sales. Sunday, mass at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock; aptism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30; Bendiction of the Blessed Sacrament at o'clock, unless otherwise announced. On week days mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Charles H. Stall, pastor, Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; worship and sermon at 10:45 a.m.; worship and ser-mo nat 7 p.m.; the Lord's supper on the first Sabbath of the mouth in the morning. Social service society, second and fourth Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p. m.; prayer and conference meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.: first division L. A. S., first and fourth Thursday of the month at 200 p. m.: Missionary society the second Thursday of the month; second division, L. third and fourth Fridays of the month at 2:30 p. m.; choir meetings weekly: Men's Brotherhood meets at the call of the president.

Corner Locust and Fifth streets; L. ticed. On Tuesday evening Olive Sparks, paster: Sunday school 9:15 Branch met and conferred the third dea. m.: morning worship at 10:30; Ep. gree on five candidates. Everything worth League at 6:30 p. m.; Class meeting along nicely for the centennial ing 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, meeting of April 30. Both lodges are ing 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, meeting of April 30. Both longes are Official Board meeting the first meet-receiving applications for membership ing of each month at 7:30 p. m. W. F. and from the reports coming in from M. S. the first Thursday of each the country lodges there will be a big month at 2:30 p. m. Woman's Guild class of candidates for the first degree by the last of April. the second Thursday of each month at by the last of April.

2:39 p. m. W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

Strangers are cordially welcomed to all Tuesday evening the first degree team

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue near Locust street. Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at the patriarchal degree will be confer 10:30; evening worship at 7:30; Inter-red on a class of candidates. All padenominational holiness meeting third triarchs of the degree team will be pressunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Church of Christ.
R. E. Carman, pastor, F. T. Horner, sueprintendent of Sunday school; orchestra 9:15. Sunday school 9:30,

preaching 10:30. Endeavor 5:45 p. m., preaching 7:00 p. m.; special meetings to commence March 30th by Rev. Hugh Wayt of Zanesville.

West Side Church of Christ. Regular services in the morning; Sunlay school at 10 o'clock; preaching at

Trinity Episcopal.

Trinity church. East Main and North First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin. rector: Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.: Church school 9:15 a.m.: Confirmation and Sermon by The Rt. Rev. T. I. Reese. D.D.. 10:30 a.m.: Sunday services pacenting to the old time. Lenten The regular meeting. Tuesday even-ing of the Daughters of Veterans was and Sermon by The Rt. Rev. T. I. Reese. D.D., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday services according to the old time. Lenten services Thesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday: Evening prayer 4:50 p.m.; Thursday, Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

Woodside Presbyterian.

D. A. Greene, pastor: Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; Reception Newark tent, as national aides. The district convention of Ohio Federation of new members followed by an approor new members tollowed by an appropriate sermon: Evangelish Saunders will speak at 3 o'clock also at 7:15.

These will be the last sermons by Mr. Saunders. A free will offering will be will be held at the First Baptist church, Wednesday and Thursday.

Church of God.
The Church of God on North Sixth The Church of God on North Sixth keeping in the month and has been street will continue its revival through applications are coming in and the lodge out the coming week; Sunday school is making preparation for the district at 930 a.m.; Freaching 10:00 a.m. and convention at M. Venner than district at 9:30 a.m.: Freaching 10:30 a.m. and convention at Mt. Vernon, April 4. 77th p.m., conducted by the evangelist A. J. Dyers and the pastor E. E. Cald

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. W. Main and Williams streets: Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, Pastor: Sunday school live were balloted on and elected to membership. Members Davis and Hali 2:15 a.m.: Morning worship 19:30, sermon by the pastor. Lettern League entertained the louge in a peasing man-6:45; Evening worship 7:39, sermon by her for a short time. Next Thursday the pastor. Lenten Service, Wedness evening the knight rank will be conany 7:30 p.m., sermon by the pastor: ferred on a class in full amplified form. Meeting of the Women's Missionary 80-legally evening. April 8, page rank felly Thursday 2 p.m., at the residence team of Newark Ledge will confer the Junior Catechete all class. Feldow 1 page rank for Roland Ledge mon a be paster. Lenten Service. Wednes-Junior Catecletical class, Friday 4 p.m.

St. Pant's Latheran.

Sherwood Place and South First streets: Rev. Geo. Robon Schmitt, passing Bible school at 945 o'clock: Morning worship at 1930, at this service force returned soldiers will speak. Pack Colomin. Harrison Burgers and Bible. Swingle, the letter one of St. Dant's boyer Luther Learne at 630 o'clock: Evening wership at 1 o'clock: Midweek catechied beams. Wednes & wevening at 7:50; Catechied class transfer at 4 and Satreday at 19 o'clock: Citachied class WILL HAVE BLANKS TO Cross is at the service of the soldiers, safters and their families. It handles louns application blanks blanks for atelnelli Clameli Comed Monder vicht

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International Bible Students.

Convertion rooms court house. Sun-er of 2 min. Lesson, "Lean of New res general pain. Lecture by Raph W. 1 Holl of Crocksville: 7 p.m., Lesson on seventh chapter of Revelation: 730 p.

### PRESCRIBE EXERCISE FOR THE WOUNDED

"PLAY-THERAPY" IDEA IS BEING 🛭 TRIED OUT IN CAMPS OF CENTRAL MILITARY Vanatta, Sunday school 2 p.m.; Worship 3 p.m.; St. John's, Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 7:50 p.m.; St. Louis-DEPARTMENT.

Chicago,-"I prescribe an hour of volley ball for your stiff wrist this morning," is being heard now in a dozen of Uncle Sam's camps wherein wounded soldiers are convalescing. Or, it may be that the prescription is something like this: "Boy, your knee | joints are pretty stiff and the hinges of your hips don't work right. Suppose you play arch ball for an hour today 🙎

ior Endeavor at 2 p.m.: Prayer inceting Wednesday evening 7 p.m.; Mr. Hurley will preach at both services. Western Avenue Baptist. and tomorrow and then prolong the period of play a bit. This will do more Services Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30 Elder L. V. Hite will preach both times for you than anything else."

arms, is doing wonders for the soldiers. They not only are throwing off their ailments but are taking on cheer- [] fulness and a new interest in life, he declares. The treatment is "new" in that medical men examine each case and prescribe certain games to fit the needs of that case. No playing at evening; Brotherhood debate Thursday games requiring exercise of muscles or 🗏 joints is done save under the direct su- 🕻 pervision of a medical officer, Doctor 🕃 Kallenberg asserts.

Helping Government.

"Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. are helping the government in these 🖁 matters at this time," explained Doctor Kallenberg. "I understand the application of our theory that the playing of certain games mend certain ailments is being demonstrated with success at various camps in the plain reconstruction of the physical man. We do not under-rate massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy or manual therapy, but we are finding that specified exercise in play works wonders in loosening joints and brings the man to a normal state."

At the following camps the new treatment of "play-therapy" is being used successfully upon hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines: Taylor, Dodge, Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan, Fort Des Moines, Fort Benjamin Harrison, U. S. General hospital No. 21, Denver, and plans are being made now to establish the treatment at Camps Funsion, Sherman, Custer and the big Ford hospital, Detroit. It is reported that Major Kelley at Camp Grant has set aside two large twostory barracks for a gymnasium and will ask the Y. M. C. A. for two men to assist in directing wounded soldiers in

#### HONOR FIGHTING PARSON

Dr. John H. Clifford, Baptist minis-White Carnation Review held its regular meeting March 19. Mrs. Schramm ter in fime of peace, but real fighter in time of war, has been awarded the croix de guerre for extraordinary heroing talk on campaign for new members. Refreshments were served. The convention will be held at Zancsville. April 15, and this lodge will put on the second degree work. At the next meeting April 2 the region will clear

Doctor Clifford, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, braved the red wrath of war. meeting, April 2, the review will ciect He has been in the firing zone as much a delegate and alternate to the conven- as the hardiest infantryman and was tion. All officers and guards will meet decorated for a most unusual exploit. at the nan, April 1, at 2 o'clock to He was one of three men who braved practice for draping of charter and incessant enemy shell fire while res-



DOCTOR CLIFFORD.

cuing Col. Albertus W. Catlin, comment committee has promised to be on manding officer of the Sixth regiment of marines. The trie carried the colonel to safety en a stretcher. Doctor Clifford went over the top

many times and came near being killed CHANGE WAR INSURANCE on several occasions. He is fifty-one vears old.

Praises "Y" Work.

Unqualified praise by Consul General Harris in Siberia for the service rendered not only to the American expeditionary troops, but also to the insurance, and will seen large blanks for changing the form of insurance.
Addresses of government bareaus, intrzechs and to Russian prisoners by the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries. is contained in an official communication transmitted to the state departtormatice on any matter test regretance by helpings to the department of the Red ment at Washington by Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China.

Great Athletic Program.

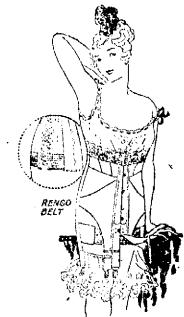
of the Ten t Landing, ruon let, where Through the Y. M. C. A. the United States plans to introduce a project for the development of American athletics in the ailled countries. America's regrest athletic leaders are being fitted to direct the movement from the headquarters to be established in

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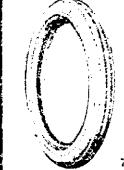
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